

COMMENT OF THE DAY

China And U.N.

IT is remarkable that Mr Attlee and other members of the Labour delegation made no mention of Communist China and her possible entry into the United Nations. However, it was privately expressed that the Chinese intend to press their claim as the rightful government of the country for a seat among the other nations of the world. Their claim has been adequately expressed by the Archbishop of York, Dr Cyril Garbett, who said: "The sooner the Government which represents the vast majority of the Chinese people is admitted, the more hope there will be for a permanent settlement in world affairs. It is inconceivable that a vast nation like China should be permanently excluded from the United Nations if she wishes to become one of its members. While her exclusion continues, her co-operation cannot be expected, and a resentful isolation will be fostered." In fact exclusion does more than foster isolation. It encourages a closer association with Russia. The British Government and the Opposition have long advocated admission to the United Nations and people outside the United States have been puzzled by the American opposition to this step. On the other hand the Americans have been embarrassed by the British attitude. To understand the American point of view two outstanding facts should be remembered. In the first place the United States lost about 25,000 lives in the struggle against Communist aggression in Korea. It would, therefore, be too much to expect any sudden change of American opinion. Throughout the United States, China is regarded as a very real and dangerous enemy bordering on the new sphere of American influence in the Far East.

THE second fact is that the American Government feel compelled to support Chiang Kai-shek. It is highly unlikely that they have any profound belief left in Chiang himself, but the Americans have some apprehension that the Communists may embark on further military adventures. They will certainly do nothing to hinder Chiang at the moment as the troops on Formosa are tying down many Communist divisions. In the face of this how can America continue to support Chiang if she recognised Red China by becoming a party to their entry into the United Nations? This is more than a tough problem for the U.S. Administration. At one time there were indications that Mr Foster Dulles was attempting to tackle this problem, but no doubt the Indo-China situation put a stop to any moves in that direction. There is need for a deep understanding on both sides as there is on all problems affecting Anglo-American relations. But although some sympathy can be felt for the Americans who lost so many of their young men in Korea there will be a far greater chance of world peace if the Chinese Communists are allowed to have a voice in the United Nations. It is to be hoped that Mr Attlee did not lose the opportunity to ascertain the full views of the Chinese and seek some possible solution to this problem.

80 DEAD IN GHASTLY TRAIN CRASH

47 Reported Injured: Accident In The Philippines

Hull Trawler Collides With A Whale

A Hull trawler collided with a whale while on a 21-day fishing trip in the North Atlantic, crew members reported today after returning to port.

The whale was either killed or badly injured, but the trawler, the "Kingsford Jade", suffered no damage. Chief engineer Harry Hughes said: "At first I thought we had run aground. There were seven loud bumps."

"We put the ship astern and forward again several times until the screw was cleared. Then several large pieces of whale floated to the surface."—United Press.

DEATH OF AN ACTRESS

Doctor And Daughter Discharged

Lo Ko, the 41-year-old unregistered doctor, and his 17-year-old daughter, Law Kin-lin, charged with the murder of the young film star, Ng Sul-ping, alias Ng Ngar-ye, 17, were both discharged by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The jury's verdict, after 40 minutes of deliberation was given thus: "Are you unanimous in your verdict?" asked the Clerk.

"We are unanimous on the part which has to be unanimous and we are a majority on the other part," replied the Foreman.

"What is your verdict," the Clerk asked. The Foreman said "Not Guilty."

Mr Justice Gregg then freed the accused and granted the jury exemption from further service for three years.

Mr F. H. B. Wong, represented the accused.

(See P 10 for full report)

How Hitler's V-Bomb Secret Leaked Out

Early in 1944, Hitler was preparing to launch his death-blow on England—a non-stop barrage of fearsome rocket bombs. It was a top secret known only to a few of the most highly trusted officials in the Third Reich.

Caught unawares, London and the ports preparing for the invasion of Europe would have been reduced to smouldering ruins in no time.

BUT THE SECRET LEAKED OUT!

In this Saturday's China Mail, Ian Colvin, ace foreign affairs feature writer of the London Sunday Express tells the fascinating story of THE MOST STARTLING LETTER EVER POSTED which gave Britain the tip-off. Even today the identity of the author of the letter—a top-ranking German—is shrouded in mystery.

This Saturday's "Mail" is packed with a week-end's reading of absorbing features, and informed, yet easily readable commentaries on topical events.

We are also publishing this week the first of a fascinating series of articles by a Hongkong author on "HOW YOU can analyse your handwriting." These articles tell how you can determine your

Manila, Sept. 3.

About 80 people were reported to have been killed and 47 seriously injured yesterday when a lumber train went out of control and collided with a wagon heavily loaded with logs on the line between the towns of Fabrica and Sagay in Negros Occidental Province in Visayas.

The train involved in the accident was the biggest owned by the Insular Lumber Company, reputed to be the largest sawmill in the world.

The accident was believed to be the worst train disaster in Philippine history.

The police said that the number of dead might reach 100 or more.

The train was approaching a downgrade curve when the drawhead which connects the train to the wagons snapped.

The momentum brought the full impact of 23 loaded wagons against the train and derailed 16 cars which plummeted 100 feet down to the jagged rocks below the bridge.

Crushed By Logs

The passengers who went down with the train were crushed to death by the logs. The Philippine News Service said most of the victims were believed to have been merchants and farmers on route to sell their wares in the lowland.

Henri Thompson, manager of the Insular Lumber Company in Fabrica, reported the accident by long distance telephone to the office of the provincial governor in Bacolod City, the provincial capital.

Thompson said the injured were rushed to the company hospital where 14 were under critical condition. — France-Press and United Press.

Knights Meet Mr Attlee

Sir Robert Ho Tung and Sir Shou-chow Chow called on Mr Clement Attlee at Government House yesterday afternoon.

Girl's Tragic Suicide

Sheffield, Sept. 2. Eighteen-year-old Sheila Wilcockson, when threatened with a spanking by her father, jumped into the river Don and was drowned, an inquest was told yesterday.

The coroner said the girl had a secret friendship with a married man. The coroner recorded an open verdict.—China Mail Special.

Hongkong's Weather

Gusty Winds But No Typhoon

Residents need not feel any alarm that another typhoon is on the way.

The present blustery conditions have been caused by a tropical depression, stationary off the south-east coast of Honan since Wednesday afternoon, moving slowly northwards last night. The strong wind warning was hoisted at the Royal Observatory at 6.20 a.m. today, as strong south-easterly winds with squalls are expected in Hongkong.

Gales, however, are not likely. The forecast for today is strong gusty east-south-east winds veering to south-east during the day, cloudy with occasional showers.

A warning to shipping broadcast over Radio Hongkong this morning stated "that at 3 a.m. Hongkong Summer Time the tropical depression was situated within 30 miles of 19.0 degrees North Latitude and 111.5 degrees East Longitude (approximately 240 miles south-west of Hongkong), moving north at five knots.

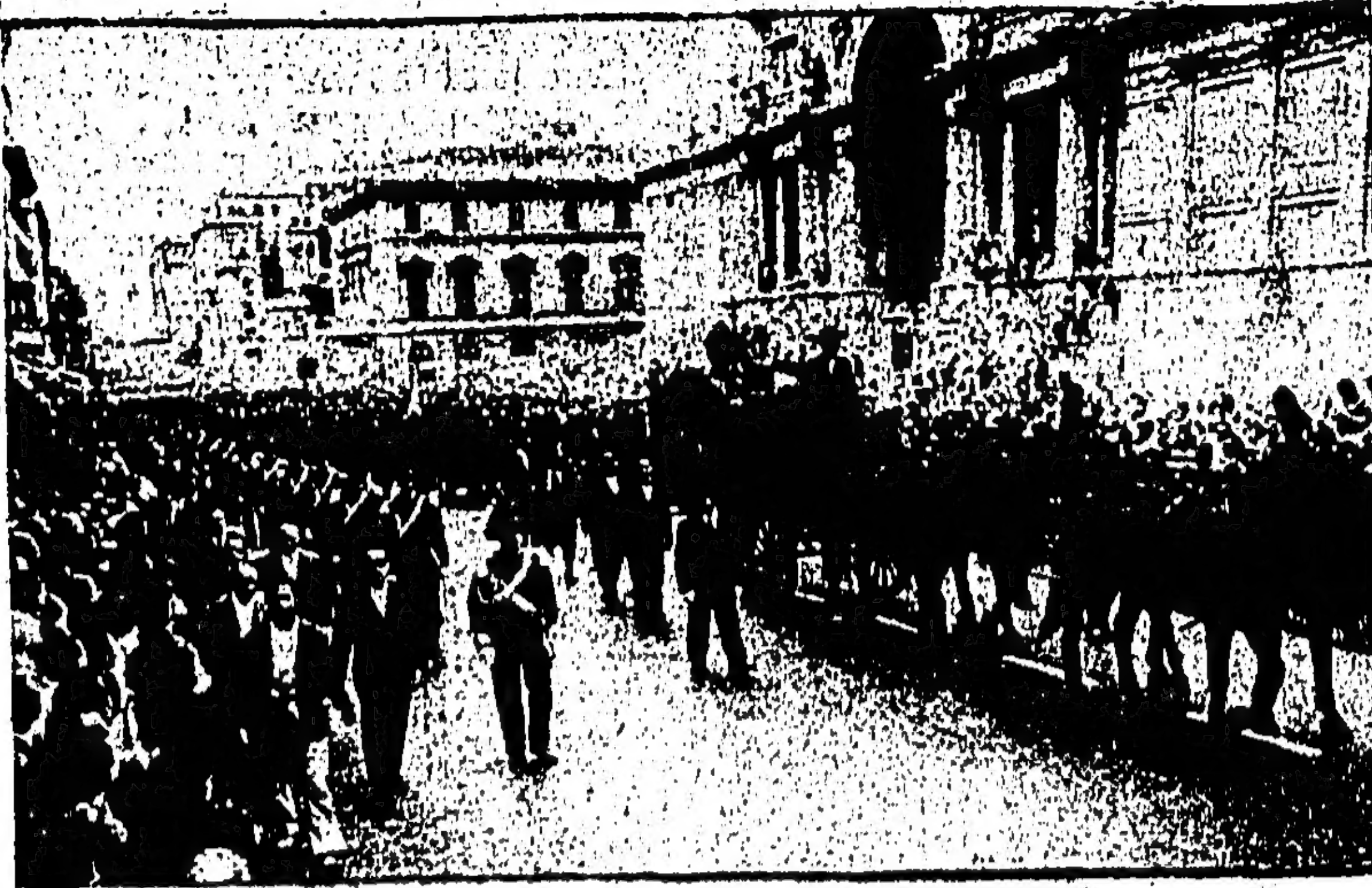
German Rearmament Backed By TUC

Brighton, Sept. 2. The General Council of Britain's 8,000,000 strong Trades Union Congress decided by an overwhelming majority today to reaffirm its policy of support for German rearmament.

The Council, governing body of the TUC, made a special announcement of the decision after its meeting today because of the new situation created by France's refusal to ratify the European Defence Community Treaty.

Today's meeting was to review the agenda for next week's annual Congress. They are considering today and tomorrow their attitude to 80 resolutions and a few amendments placed on the Congress agenda by the 183 unions affiliated to the TUC.

Funeral Procession Of Great Italian Statesman



The funeral procession of Signor de Gasperi, the former Italian Prime Minister, passes through the streets on its way to the ancient basilica of St Lorenzo, Rome, where, after the funeral service, the body was buried. Many well known personalities attended including President Einaudi. — London Express Photo.

'Human Race Could Not Stand It'

Scientist's Grim Warning On Full-Scale Atom War

Oxford, Sept. 2.

The human race could not stand more than a few thousand atomic explosions and it was the duty of scientists to make this fact universally known, Dr E. O. Adrian, President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, said tonight.

Opening the 116th annual meeting, Professor Adrian warned that if half the world were devastated by atomic bombs life in the other half of the world would become "extremely precarious."

"We can regret that atomic bombs are possible, without regretting the discoveries that have led to them," he said. "Advances in natural science cannot avoid advancing the methods of warfare. They do so when they make armies more healthy as well as when they increase the power of their weapons."

"But although the strategists have to think mainly of immense explosions and great devastation it would be a mistake to suppose that these are the only dangers. Even if we can survive them we must face the possibility that repeated atomic explosions will result in a degree of general radioactivity which no one can tolerate or escape. The level would not rise rapidly and there is a large margin in hand, but the physicists can estimate the possible contamination which must follow an atomic explosion of given magnitude and the biologists can assign limits to the amount of contamination which could be let loose on the world without danger to every part of it."

"When atomic energy is used to supply power for industry the dangers of contamination are real enough but due precautions can be taken to avoid them."

"In a major war they would soon be let aside. Powerful nations who think they could win quickly might accept the risk. A few hundred large bombs would not raise the level of radiation to the point where it would become a general danger."

"Although the ashes would be deadly the rest of the world might escape them. But a long war between powers well armed with bombs would certainly involve an order of radioactive contamination which would involve us all, victims as well as vanquished."—Reuter.

Trouble In Paris About A Picture

Colin Tennant Clashed Model's Slender Waist

Paris, Sept. 2.

A photograph showing the Hon. Colin Tennant with his arm round a beautiful French model, has started a quarrel between two Paris magazines.

One, the glossy Au Jardin des Modes, didn't want anyone to print it because "it would not be right at this moment in view of the story of a romance between the two."



The photograph was one of a series, taken just before the Coronation, when "seems prominent young men were posed with famous French models."

In it Mr Tennant seems to be in reverie beside the Thames. Ann, model of the Givenchy fashion house, leans gracefully against him.

Mr Tennant, stalwart under the hand, clasps her slender waist.

"It is a very pretty picture. But it is wrong to publish it," Mr. Paul Caldeques, managing director of Au Jardin des Modes, exclaimed over the telephone last night. "It is infamous of Paris Match to do this."

Au Jardin des Modes has protested to Paris Match—for one of the conditions under which the photograph was originally taken was that the young man's name would not be disclosed. And Mr. Tennant has, it is said, protested.

Another SEATO Spy Arrested

Manila, Sept. 3. The Manila Police announced today a Filipino employee of the Department of Foreign Affairs had been arrested on suspicion of spying on SEATO conference documents.

Yesterday it was revealed that the police were holding incommunicado a visiting South Korean doctor on similar charges.

The police alleged they caught the Filipino passing documents relating to the SEATO conference to the South Korean doctor.

The police claim the Korean doctor arrived in Manila on the American liner, President Wilson, on August 2 and had been under surveillance of the Philippine Military Intelligence authorities who had received reports alleging the Korean was on an espionage mission. The Filipino was alleged to be the "local" link in the Red spy ring.

DRAFT REPORTS

Captain Jose Guerrero, information officer of the Philippine armed forces, said the documents pertained to the mechanics and organizational procedures of the SEATO conference, including drafts of various proposals of participating nations. They were confiscated from the Korean doctor's room.

Khung, the Korean doctor, denied he had come to Manila to "spy" on the workings of SEATO and refused to admit any connection with any Communist movement or any international organization. Asked to explain the presence of the documents in his room, Khung said he was a keen student of international affairs. He told investigators he wanted particularly to write a book about Communism in the Philippines. — Reuter and United Press.

Attempted Gaoi Break In Jamaica

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 2. Seventeen convicts, were wounded in an attempted break from the Jamaica general penitentiary last night.

It was the third major disorder in the Colony's penal establishments in recent weeks. Many inmates fled their cells and broke open the doors of other cells to release additional prisoners. As the prisoners came out into the open, guards opened fire and wounded 17, who were then taken to the penitentiary hospital. — United Press.

SUNDAY EXPRESS
Baby Book

Here it is... the book that gives complete information on the care of the baby and small child from the prenatal period through to the sixth year... detailed advice on Routines, Menus, Recipes, Training, First Aid... Complete Record Section from Birth to the twelfth Year.

Illustrated by over 200 "how-to" photographs and drawings, some in two colours.

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A film of great educational value. Recommended for all children by leading teachers in Britain.

At Reduced Prices: \$1.50 & \$1.00 Tax incl.

LEE GREAT WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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The Story of THE GREAT KIOWA INDIAN REBELLION!

WAR ARROW

STARRING **JEFF CHANDLER**
MAUREN O'HARA

TECHNICOLOR

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2nd BIG WEEK!

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Gary COOPER • Susan HAYWARD • Richard WIDMARK

CINEMASCOPE

GARDEN OF EVIL

Added Attraction: CinemaScope Short Subject "FAREWELL SYMPHONY" in Technicolor

UNREST IN MALAYA

Three-Point Plan For Solution To Labour Troubles

London, Sept. 2. ... A British lawyer who prosecuted Japanese war criminals, today put forward a three-point labour policy for solving unrest in Malaya.

Mr John Eber, Secretary of the Britain-Malaya Committee, said Labour's policy should be peaceful settlement of the war by negotiations; abolition of the emergency regulations; and elections throughout Malaya—including Singapore—for a provisional government to whom full independent powers would be formally transferred.

Writing in the Tribune, left-wing Socialist weekly journal, Mr Eber said that what Britain needed was not forcible extraction of dollars and profits from Malaya, but trade.

"The industrialisation of Asia and Africa, which would create a huge market for British capital and consumption goods can only be carried out by people freed from the burdens of colonial exploitation," he said.

But there was still reluctance in the Labour Party to accept full immediate independence. Though independence for Indo-China was accepted as necessary, Labour thinking on Malaya was still sometimes in terms of "limbo home rule."

It seemed that internal political power was to be transferred to the "moderates," political parties under middle and upper class leadership who would continue the Malayan war with the help of the emergency regulations and British supervision and military supplies.

TWO POINTS

But this was merely a new form of indirect economic and political control of Malaya by the same British interests who now controlled the country.

Mr Eber emphasised two points: "Firstly, the interests of these rubber and tin magnates are quite opposed to those of the British working class."

"They are interested in profits from raw material production but the British working class needs an industrialising Asia and Africa with whom to trade capital and consumption goods."

"Secondly, extended elections in Malaya have little meaning as long as the country remains under the emergency regulations."

Peace could not be brought about while the emergency regulations existed nor could a stable peace be achieved in Malaya without a guarantee of really rapid full independence.

IN GAOL

Mr Eber recalled how he was arrested in 1951 when he was working as a barrister in Singapore under the emergency regulations. He was sent to Changi gaol and detained for 25 months.

"I had been interned there by the Japanese in 1942 for being pro-British," he said, "now I was to be detained there on suspicion of being anti-British."

For 14 months out of his detention he was not allowed to talk to anyone except for a twice weekly visit from his wife.

QUEEN MOTHER OPENS FAIR

Glasgow, Sept. 2. Factory workers and ship crews signalled the opening in Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, today of Scotland's greatest post-war trade fair—the Scottish Industries Exhibition, 1954.

Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, declared the exhibition open.—Reuters.

MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LAUGHING ANNE

WILLIAM HAYWARD • JANE CROFT • CUBBY • LORWOOD • TUCKER • SORLEY

Greek Students Demonstrate



Athens students and a Cypriot Pope, who is also a student, stage a demonstration for "Enosis" (Union of Cyprus With Greece), and bury a copy of the regulation issued in Cyprus last week by the Cyprus Attorney General, according to which any activity in favour of the Union will be punished with up to five years' imprisonment.—Express Photo.

SAO PAULO IN GRIP OF STRIKE

Sao Paulo, Sept. 2. A Communist-led strike gripped Sao Paulo, Brazil's greatest industrial city, and nearby Port Santos today.

Reinforced civil and military police patrolled against violence but they had little to do because the commercial heart of the city was dead. One clash was reported in the town of Osasco where a policeman was injured when he tried to disband a group of pickets armed with pistols and iron pipes.

The strike, reported to involve some 750,000 workers, ostensibly was called to support demands for blanket wage increases and a nation-wide price freeze.

REAL PURPOSE

The real purpose, however, apparently was to extend the Government crisis which drove President Getulio Vargas to suicide last week.

All stores and business houses in the centre of this city of 3,000,000 were shuttered and the streets were deserted. Buses and street cars were operating at only about 10 per cent of normal. Even those operating had few passengers.

The Sao Paulo newspaper Diario did not appear because its employees had joined the strike. Factories in Sao Paulo's suburbs also were reported closed.

Bus and rail transportation to the interior of Sao Paulo State were functioning, except to Santos where railroad workers walked out. Santos newspapers also failed to appear.—United Press.

Cardinal's Funeral

Cardinal, Sept. 2. Tens of thousands of people lined the streets and filled the vast Cathedral Square here today to watch the funeral procession of Cardinal Alfredo Riboldi Schuster, Archbishop of Milan, who died last Monday. He was 74.—Reuters.

Singapore, Sept. 3. Singapore is now producing about 15,000 pounds of tobacco a month and all of this is being used locally. Government agricultural statistics here showed.

The output is expected to be much higher; at the end of the year when 175 acres planted in July, a record for the Colony, is harvested.—France-Press.

Thirty Officials For Russia's Djakarta Embassy

Djakarta, Sept. 2. A Russian official cleared up part of the mystery concerning the Russian Embassy here by disclosing today that it will be staffed by approximately 30 Communists.

Previous reports said that 60 or so Russians would work at the Embassy. But revolution of the lower figure was not expected to quell fears of right-wing and opposition political parties and newspapers that the Russians were "packing" their Embassy perhaps for espionage purposes.

WOMEN & CHILDREN

He said that this did not include wives and children of Embassy personnel. He said that including dependants the number of Russians coming to Djakarta in connection with the Embassy could easily total 60 or more.

The Secretary, the first of the Russian staff to arrive in Djakarta, said that the Indonesian Ambassador to Moscow, had been informed some time ago of the number of persons Russia intended to send to Djakarta.

Foreign Ministry sources here confirmed this. They also supported the contention of the Second Secretary that there was no agreement between Indonesia and Russia they would exchange an equal number of diplomats. The Indonesian staff in Moscow totals eight.

ESPIONAGE RING

The Second Secretary said that he expected Russian Ambassador Zhamov in Djakarta about August 10. He admitted that the Embassy and envoy will operate temporarily from a hotel because neither housing nor office space is available in crowded Djakarta.

Meanwhile, a leading opposition newspaper, Sumbur, suggested that Russia was sending a large Embassy staff here for espionage. The paper recalled recent cases of spying by Soviet "diplomats" in Japan, Australia and Canada.—United Press.

PARTY BANNED

Baghdad, Sept. 2. The Iraqi Government today banned the National Democratic Party, led by Kamel Alchadreh, and suspended the party's organ Saw Alahall for one year.

This morning the organ urged the abolishing of a Government decree issued yesterday, providing for the de-nationalisation of convicted Communists.—France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

THE REBELS OF LOMANACH

color by EASTMANCOLOR

DANY ROBIN
AMEDEO NAZZARI

WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

Distributed by United French Film Ltd.

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

CAN IT EVER BE 'BAD'... to love like Carrie did?

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WILLIAM WYLLIS

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MIRIAM HOPKINS • EDDIE ALBERT

Produced and Directed by WILLIAM WYLLIS

Screenplay by RUTH and AUGUSTUS GOETZ

From the American Classic, SISTER CARRIE, by THEODORE DREISER

A Paramount Picture

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A FILM DIRECTED BY MARCEL L'HERVIER

Produced by RALPH BARNES

Based on the famous novel of H. G. WELLS

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HONGKONG • KOWLOON

Lava Ejected From Volcano

Wellington, Sept. 2. Huge blocks of flaming lava were ejected amid deafening explosions tonight from Mount Ngauruhoe, New Zealand, as present one of the world's most active volcanoes. Government observers reported that the eruption had altered the shape of the mountain. Mr. J. M. Gibson, a forest ranger, who lives five miles from the crater, said the eruption was preceded by a tremendous puff of grey ash laden smoke that looked "like an atom bomb."—Reuter.

De Castries May Be Delayed

Hanoi, Sept. 2. The taut silence that veiled the fate of Brigadier General Christian de Castries for days after the fall of Dien Bien Phu repeated itself today—the day the Reds promised to free him.

The Vietnamese Communists handed over more than 700 French Union prisoners at Viet Nam today and started them on the road to freedom in Hanoi, where they are due to arrive around midnight.

But tonight it still was not known if De Castries was among them.

Vietnam Radio had promised that he would be released today, although it announced this morning that heavy rains were delaying his release, presumably due to difficulty in reaching Viet Nam.

PROLONGED EXCHANGE

Bad weather has so delayed the prisoner exchange recently that both sides agreed to prolong the North Vietnam exchange.

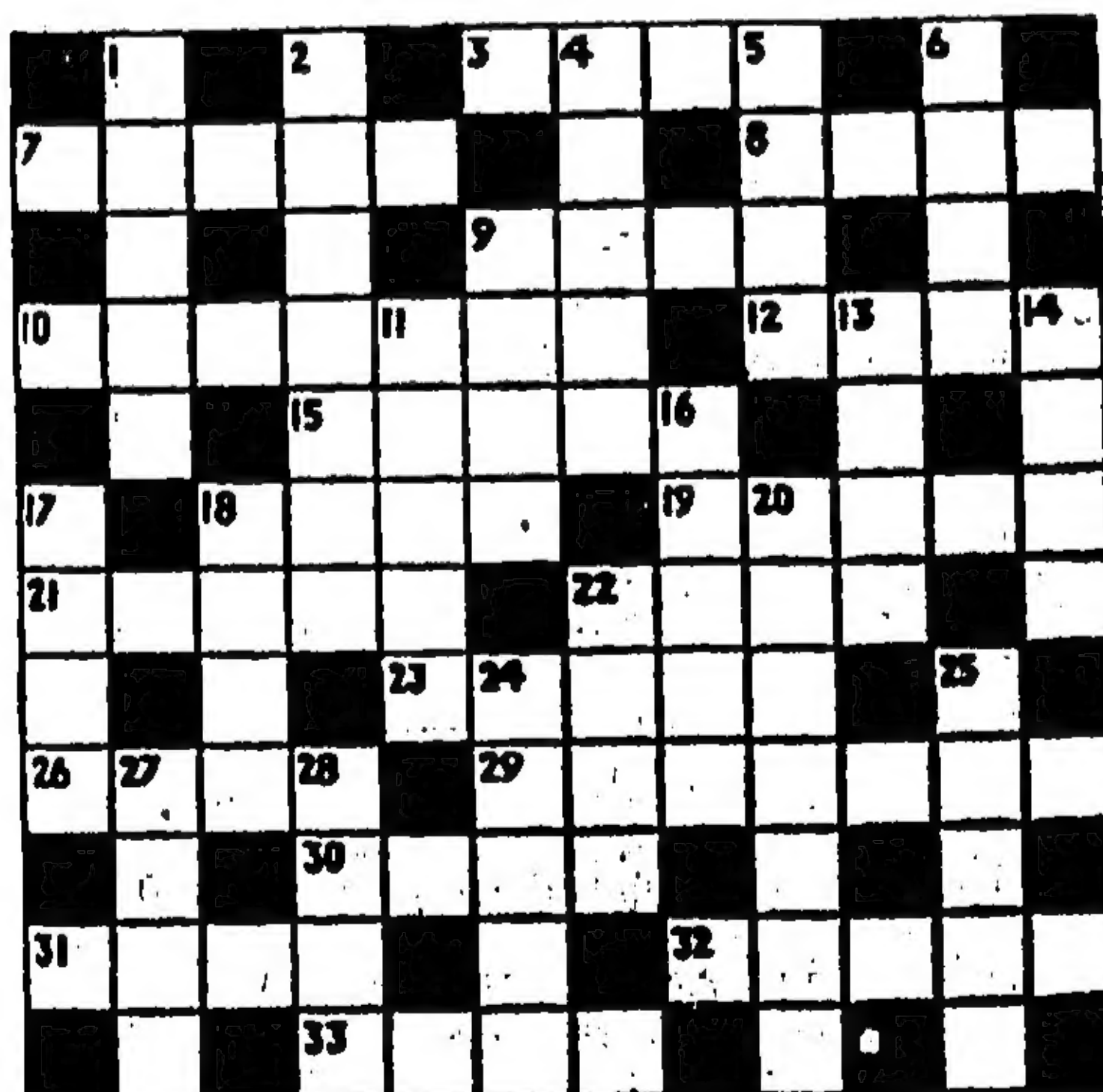
The exchange will now go on until September 4, one day beyond the original September 3 deadline.

A number of field grade officers were understood to be in the group released today. But a sudden news blackout here confused the situation, restricting newsmen to about 200 words each transmitted by the French Army radio system.—United Press.

London, Sept. 2. Mr. D. H. Semper, Resident-Magistrate of Jamaica, has been appointed Justice of the Peace of Jamaica, the Colonial Office announced today.—China Mail Special.

London, Sept. 2. Mr. Vernon Bartlett, 60-year-old journalist and broadcaster, in hospital here after an abdominal operation, was stated today to be "much improved."—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Worry (4).
- 5 Store up (5).
- 8 Assist (4).
- 9 Stupify (4).
- 10 Raise (7).
- 12 Pleased (4).
- 15 Humble (5).
- 18 Fibber (4).
- 19 Mad (5).
- 21 Object worship (5).
- 22 Stuffed (4).
- 23 Life (5).
- 25 Insect (4).
- 26 Brought into being (7).
- 30 Merriment (4).
- 31 Abundant (4).
- 32 Deduce (5).
- 33 Finished (4).

DOWN

- 1 Stupidity (5).
- 2 Have the upper hand (7).
- 4 Scold (4).
- 6 Strong taste or flavour (4).
- 7 Thought (4).
- 9 Heavenly body (4).
- 11 Disconcert (5).
- 13 Part of the ear (4).
- 14 Fallures (colloquial) (4).
- 16 Rub out (5).
- 17 Quarrel (4).
- 18 Solitary (4).
- 20 Reaches (7).
- 22 Ancestor (4).
- 24 Sea (5).
- 25 Heels (5).
- 27 Dead (4).
- 28 Very old (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Smaller, 7 Oval, 9 Amass, 10 Molar, 11 Else, 13 Dispossess, 15 Tear, 16 Plan, 19 Discard, 22 Spot, 24 Arena, 25 Pupil, 26 Mien, 27 Single, Down: 2 Media, 3 Lame, 4 Remiss, 6 Molested, 8 Marm, 9 Value, 12 Evert, 13 Dopes, 14 Patient, 17 Adore, 19 Scraps, 20 Ripsh, 21 Apple, 28 Fall.

EUROPEAN DEFENCE

German Government's Position Outlined Opportunity For France To Explain Attitude

Bonn, Sept. 2. Opposition to a five-nation European Defence Community without France as proposed today by Herr Felix von Eckardt, Bonn Government Press Chief, is seen here as making this goal almost certainly impracticable.

The impression grew in Bonn today that even Dr Adenauer no longer had any hope of attaining his dream of a Western Europe united for defence against Communism around a Franco-German axis.

It was pointed out that France's "no" to EDC extinguishes at the same time any chance of the European political community (EDC) seeing the light of day.

Many politicians here say it even throws doubt on the community which was only conceived in the first place as a link in the "little European" chain.

In spite of Herr von Eckardt's attempts to minimize the shock caused abroad by the Cabinet statement, it is clear that Dr Adenauer is deliberately leaving France out of the next stage of his political calculations.

Several West German newspapers said today that there is

no reason to suppose that a French Parliament which has rejected EDC will approve of any other form of rearmament which puts West Germany on equal terms with France.

CLARIFICATION
The West German Cabinet statement as clarified by Herr von Eckardt means that since France will not give up sovereign rights, neither will West Germany.

The independent General Anzeiger of Bonn said today that the Cabinet statement "shows no sign of the patience with which Dr Adenauer till now was always prepared to wait for the French in all decisions of importance."

Dr Adenauer's answer to the French Premier was to ask for more powers than were granted in the treaties which France rejected.

The German Government position, according to observers here is this:

CONSULTATIONS

An opportunity will be given to France to explain what method she has in mind for obtaining a West German defence contribution.

Then West Germany, after consulting the other four "little European" Powers, will negotiate direct with the United States and Britain for entry into the Atlantic Pact or for military treaties with these two principal NATO members in the same way as Yugoslavia is associated by treaty with Greece and Turkey.

The co-operation of France will be warmly welcomed wherever it is received but it is not an essential part of Dr Adenauer's calculation in this view.—Reuter.

Bevanites Concede Defeat

London, Sept. 2. Followers of the Left Wing leader, Aneurin Bevan, conceded today that he would be defeated by Right Winger Hugh Gaitskell for the position of Treasurer of the Labour Party.

The Weekly Tribune, edited by Jenny Lee (Mrs Aneurin Bevan), claimed that Mr Bevan was running any way in the interests of democracy.

It would present a clearcut choice to the forthcoming Labour Party convention and show that the big unions' decision to support Mr Gaitskell was an undemocratic decision, the Tribune claimed.—United Press.

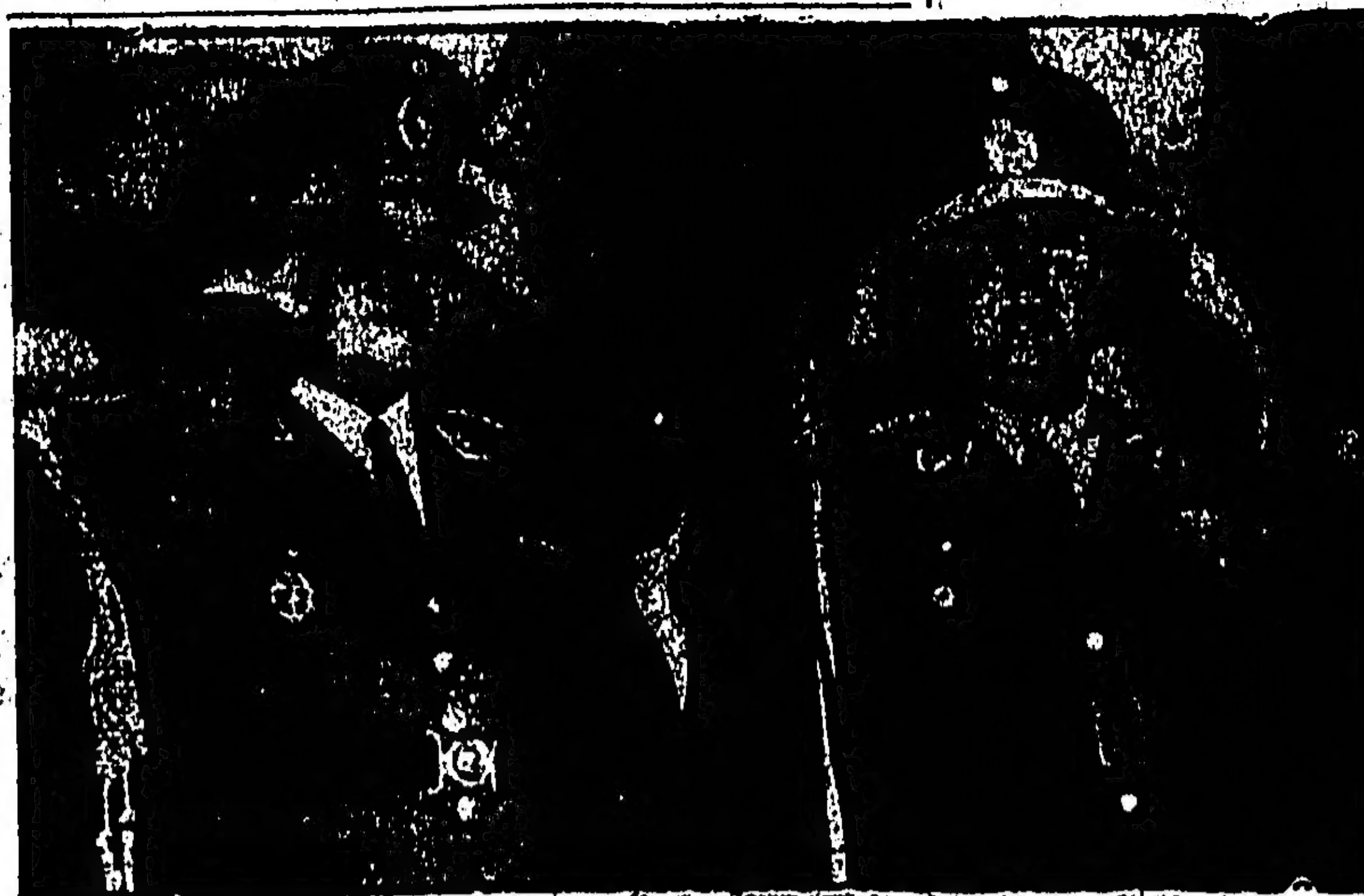
Nuclear Fission In Peacetime

Oxford, Sept. 2. Leading British scientists today discussed the role of nuclear fission in peacetime, learned about new methods of catching whales and pondered over the love life of English and American students.

The subjects were among the opening batch of varied topics which were examined when the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science began today.

For the next week the 4,000-member association will listen to about 300 speakers putting over their ideas of science today. About one million words of easy-to-understand facts and figures for the benefit of laymen will be spoken.

The association meets once a year to exchange news and views on scientific and allied subjects with the aim of keeping the man-in-the-street informed about the latest progress in these fields.—Reuter.



South American Presidents Meet

NEAR RIOTS IN SINGAPORE

Wife Elopes With Lover

Singapore, Sept. 2. A young Punjabi (North Indian) wife who eloped with a Pakistani lover nearly caused bloody communal clashes, the Singapore First Police Magistrate was told today.

Summoned to show cause why they should not be bound over to keep the peace for six months were a Punjabi, Charan Singh, his wife, Ajit Kaur, and the Pakistani, driver Barkat Ali.

Police prosecutor M. C. H. Guyler told the Court that on August 18 Ajit Kaur left her husband to live with the Pakistani driver Barkat Ali. He said that Sikhi (Punjabi nationals) were angry and some of them, armed with sticks, went out in trucks to search for the woman and her lover. The Police prosecutor said that if the Police had not found the woman there would have been communal clashes.

ON ISLAND
The eloped couple were found on an island opposite Singapore. Meanwhile, the prosecutor said, the jilted husband had hired four men in a plot to abduct a Pakistani woman to get his own back.

A Special Branch corporal said that Charan Singh had admitted giving \$400 to some "rogues" to abduct a Pakistani woman and they were on their way in a car to pull off the job when the Police intervened. When found by the Police Ajit Kaur refused to return to her husband. She said she was in love with her Pakistani boy friend.

PUT IN HOME
She was taken by the Police and put in a social welfare home because the Police authorities feared that her insistence to remain with her

lover might incite the Sikhs to cause bloody communal clashes. Charan Singh and his wife, Ajit Kaur, refused to show cause on the charge and were bound over in a sum of \$500 each to keep the peace for six months. The Pakistani pleaded he had done nothing to disturb the peace, and was not bound over.—United Press.

More Police Wanted For W. Germany

Bonn, Sept. 2.

An increase in the strength of the West German frontier police force was called for in a broad-cast over the German North-west Radio today by Federal Minister for the Problems of German Unity, Jakob Kaiser.

He said that if it were true the methods for German participation in defence were now to be discussed, the least to be done was to ensure the present superiority of the East German zone Communist police force over that in the West zone.

His statement applied to weapons as well as numbers.—France-Press.

Police Evict Red Officials

Bologna, Sept. 2.

Italian riot police today detained 25 people when a crowd protested against the eviction of Communist-led labour officials from a former Fascist Party headquarters at Ozzano, near here.

The police armed with a court order had to break down the back door of the building where 21 members of the Communist-controlled chamber of labour had barricaded themselves.

All of them were taken to the police station, with four trouble-makers among the demonstrators.—Reuter.

Travel Visas For Enclave Residents

New Delhi, Sept. 2.

India announced today that starting on Saturday, a permit would be necessary for travel from Portuguese Indian settlements to India.

A statement issued today said the permit scheme was being introduced primarily to check large-scale smuggling into India. "Unlike the Portuguese Government's order which suddenly put a ban on movement from India to Portuguese possessions, every effort will be made by the Government of India to ensure that no inconvenience is caused to bona fide travellers," the statement said.

All Goans except Portuguese officials will be given permits to travel to India. Goan steamers coming to India from abroad will be allowed to land at any Indian port without requiring a permit.

Goans recruited for jobs in the Middle East will be given permits or transit visas if they produce a letter of authority from a firm or government, it said.

India is setting up special offices to issue permits at Saturday, Dodmar, Castlerock and Malaji.—Reuter.

NATO SHOULD MEET EARLIER

Ottawa, Sept. 2.

Canada has told the other NATO members she favours an early special meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to discuss the German question.

Officials said today Canada's view was made known through her embassies and legations abroad.

The North Atlantic Council is due to hold its regular annual meeting in Paris in December. Canada felt that a special meeting should be held earlier because of French rejection of the European Defence Community, officials said.

No date was mentioned but officials said they believed the meeting should be held by early October.

Officials here had said earlier that the logical move after French rejection of EDC would appear to be inclusion of West Germany into NATO.—Reuter.

Wiley Wants Full Sovereignty For Germany

Bonn, Sept. 2.

Senator Alexander Wiley, Chairman of the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who arrived here today after a 3½ hour talk with Dr Konrad Adenauer in Baden-Baden, said West Germany must have full sovereignty "forthwith."

Now that France had rejected the European army plan he hoped West Germans would look at the future with the "realism" which was the great virtue they had in common with the Americans.

"I believe that if you do that, you will see that freedom and liberty require West Germany to march shoulder to shoulder with the free nations," he said.

The United States Senate had already spoken "clearly and finally" on the need for the immediate restoration of full West German sovereignty.

WILL HELP

"I believe my government is prepared to help Germany in this respect," the Senator added, in a statement to reporters at the airport.

He deplored the "tragedy" of the French EDC rejection—"a decision whose onus must be borne by the present government of that nation, since I cannot believe that a free expression of the French will would have given the same result."

During the last week the "great Chancellor" Adenauer has shown the steel of his character and the understanding of a great mind," Senator Wiley said.

The Senator, who is here on a two-day visit, will be received by President Theodor Heuss and will address a meeting of the Foreign Press Association tomorrow.

He leaves for London by air on Saturday.—Reuter.

Invitation To N.U.R.

London, Sept. 2.

Sir Brian Robertson, Chairman of the British Transport Commission, today issued an urgent invitation to Mr James Campbell, Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, to confer on Britain's worsening railway wage claim crisis.

The NUR and two other major rail unions broke off talks with the Commission last month after rejecting its offer of wage increases ranging from two shillings and sixpence to four shillings a week.

Railway union executives today were hopeful that the invitation might imply a "fresh offer." They warned that if this were not the case, a serious "disruption" would develop.—Reuter.

Maurice Chevalier Plans To Return To Broadway

Cannes, Sept. 2. Maurice Chevalier plans to pack up his straw hat and tap shoes this winter and visit America. He says he is "burning" to sing again on Broadway.

The 61-year-old song and dance man, as agile as ever, is packing Riviera crowds into the Casino of Juan Les Pins here with the same husky baritone and rakish manner that have made him the toast of French vaudeville since before the first world war.

His schedule in France is so tight that he cannot consider going to the United States until after January 1. He can take his pick of a dozen American offers.

"I'll take whatever job suits me best," he said between numbers at the Casino.

"I've received several attractive offers from Hollywood and others from television directors. The largest must-hall in the world—on Broadway—has offered me the star spot on its programme."

He referred to the old Palace Theatre, where he made his last Broadway appearance in 1947 for a salary of \$10,000 a week. His offer for a return engagement, it is said, is much higher.

VISA GRANTED

The United States State Department granted Chevalier a visa to enter the country last month after denying him one last spring. No official explanation was made for the earlier denial, or for the reversal of the decision.

"I was sure," Chevalier said, "that a country like the United States would not allow a misunderstanding which did me an injustice to go on."

It was reported that the State Department had frowned on the fact that Chevalier signed the Stockholm peace petition, a Communist propaganda weapon. Chevalier had admitted signing it but said that he had no idea it was involved in cold war politics.

FIRST APPEARANCE

Chevalier, who made his first music hall appearance when he was 13 years old, has weathered two world wars as one of France's best-loved entertainers. He spent 26 months in a German prison camp during World War I and when France was occupied in World War II he refused to sing for the Germans but would perform only for captured French soldiers.

When the curtains part at the Casino and Chevalier taps gently into view the audience reacts with the same enthusiasm shown for Chevalier and his great partner of 40 years ago, Mistinguette.

His routine still includes the song "Louise" which became identified with him during his reign as a Hollywood film idol between 1928 and 1935.

"There's something about Chevalier," an American in the audience remarked. "People have tried to imitate him but no one has come up with a convincing counterfeit."—United Press.

Review Of Empire Preference

Canberra, Sept. 2.

Australia is to seek a review of the Empire preference trading system which she claims favours Britain at her expense, authoritative sources here said tonight.

Sir Arthur Fadden, the Finance Minister, is said to have taken the view that Australia has kept the present system alive only out of sentiment for Britain.

Australia's case for an overhaul will be pressed by Mr John McEwen, Minister of Commerce and Agriculture, and Senator Neil O'Sullivan, Minister of Trade and Customs, at Commonwealth trade talks in London early next month.

GATT TALKS

These talks are to precede the international conference in Geneva late in October on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

But at the same time, the Ministers will present proposals strongly favouring the retention of Empire preference. They will seek Commonwealth support for a move in GATT to cancel a (no preferences) clause in the agreement which prevents Commonwealth countries increasing their margins of protection.—Reuter.

DOCK STRIKE CALLED OFF

London, Sept. 2.

About 200 London dockers who struck yesterday while unloading a shipment of 4,000 tons of New Zealand meat, resumed work this morning pending a settlement of their dispute.

The men stopped work at the Royal Albert Docks here when their demand for extra hands to help them with the unloading and sorting of meat from the 13,557-ton British steamer Rutile was turned down.—Reuter.



After many months of work, Italian sculptor Guido Galeffi is at last ready to "start" his unique statue of Christ, beneath the arch in the Bay of St. Francisco, in the Mediterranean off Genoa. The statue will rest in the seabed 50 feet below the surface and will be the "guardian" of divers and deep-sea fishermen. The dedication service around the statue at Genoa's harbor will precede the sinking.—Express Photo.

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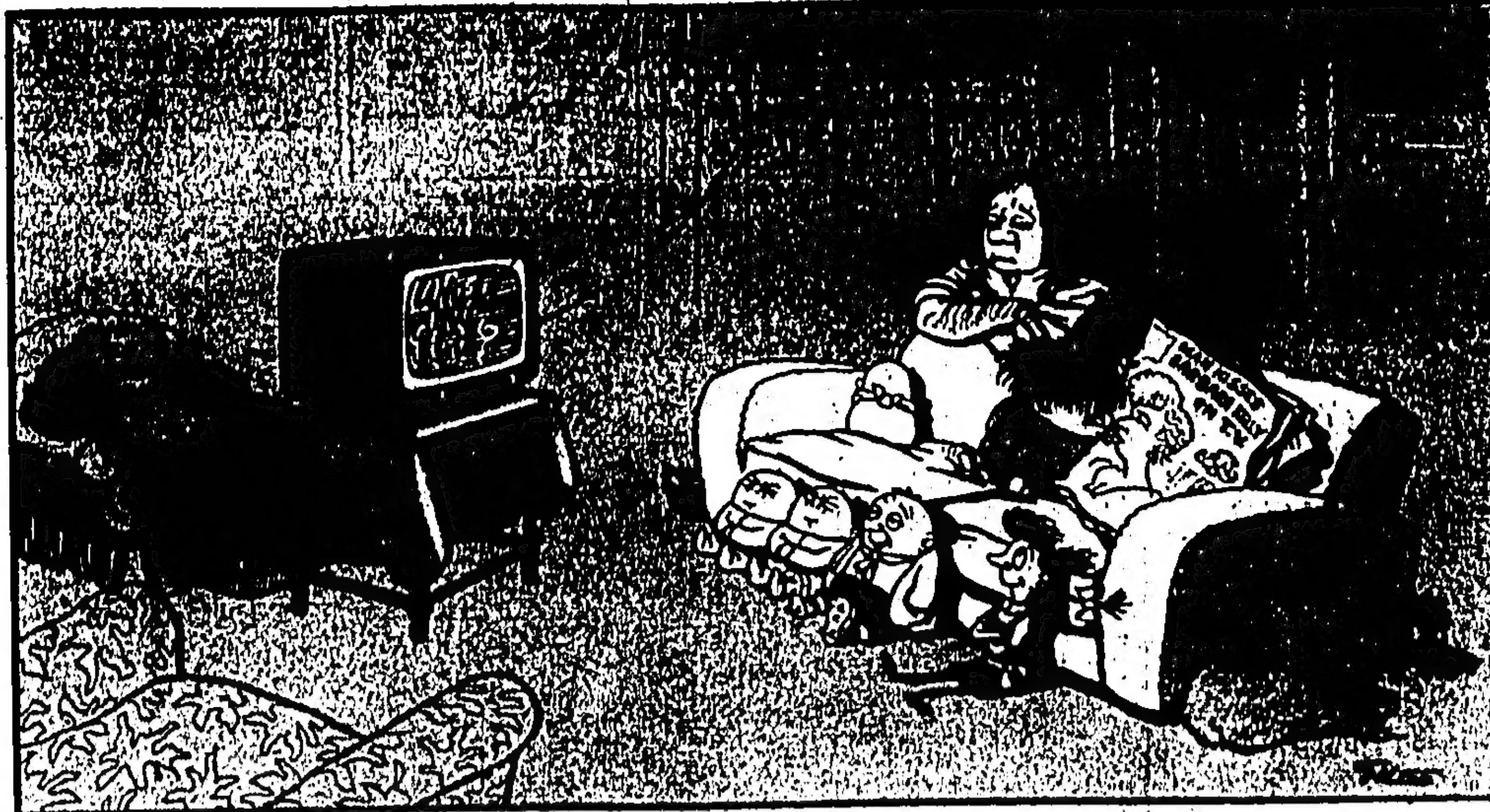
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"I'd rather see someone try to kiss Gilbert Harding and Gilbert Harding get up and bob him one."
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A VACANCY HERE FOR A SUPERMAN

By Charles Wintour

SOMETHING strange is going on around Whitehall. The laments are muffled. The smoke signals are blurred. But to those who can read the signs it looks as if a powerful rocket-borne assault has recently been made on the entrenched complacency of the Air Ministry about the state of the Royal Air Force.

It was only a few weeks ago that the Air Minister announced he was calling in two leading civilian experts, Mr. Hooper and Mr. Swash, to advise him on economy and reorganisation. Now it has just been disclosed that the R.A.F. is in a first flight to reach its present state in 1954, will not appear at the Fairbairn and show. This decision, it is said officially, has been taken mainly on security grounds and partly because delay would be caused by the development programme. Unofficially it is rumoured that the Air Ministry is feeling distinctly sensitive about the fantastic delays which have occurred between the first public appearance of such fighters as the Hunter and the Swift and their arrival in squadron service.

Easy promise

It was in fact four years back that the Swift and the Hunter first appeared at Fairbairn. "Superiority" was given to their manufacture as long ago as April 1952. And 18 months ago the Air Minister, Lord de L'Isle and Dudley, proudly announced that the Swift would be the first type of British-built swept-wing fighter in operational service. "All preparations have now been completed to bring it into squadron service as aircraft become available."

The preparation may have been complete. The Swift was not. As late as February of this year the Minister was saying that 1954 would see a "steady increase in the rate of re-equipment with Swifts and Hunters."

That was an easy promise to make, for the rate of re-equipment at that time was virtually nil.

Truly, the race is not to the Swift, nor is the Hunter yet ready for the kill.

Britain lags

THE bomber forces are no better off. Owing to the cheapskaping policy that was adopted, only two prototypes for the three V bombers—the Victor, Vulcan, and Valiant—were ordered. For several months, owing to the fact that one of the Swifts was lost or damaged in accidents, only a single aircraft was left of each type to carry out the extensive trials required.

Of course, Britain cannot, and should not, attempt to compete in numbers with the 20,000 planes of the Russian Air Force, the 12,000 planes of the United States Air Force.

But in quality at least the R.A.F. should be sure to be supreme. Yet even here we lag wretchedly behind. Arthur Brennan, Sunday Express air correspondent, tells us that the Swifts and the Hunters which are now trickling into service are no better than the Russian MIG-15s which have been in action for four years.

London. The American Sabres, which have been in full production since 1951. Who is most to blame for this wretched state of affairs? Undoubtedly many individuals have failed in some particular to press forward the re-equipment of the R.A.F. with the urgency and thrust required. But I say that the man, who must take ultimate responsibility is the Air Minister himself.

Difficult job

NOW Lord de L'Isle and Dudley has unquestionably been placed in a difficult job. By birth an aristocrat who nobly lived up to his family traditions of valour, winning a VC on the Anzio beachhead, by training a chartered accountant and a banker, by inclination perhaps an antiquary (he is a trustee of the British Museum), he never seemed well fitted to guide the destinies of the R.A.F.

During his years in office he has done little to remove that impression and plenty to strengthen it.

For his optimistic statements about the Swift reveal that his underlings failed to inform him correctly about the facts. If the sorry tale of Sir Thomas Dugdale proved anything, it was this: a Minister who allows his officials to mislead him on the fact may also allow them to lead him on policy—and in the wrong direction. It was unfortunate too that this war time Grenadier major should be placed immediately under the most distinguished living Guards officer, Field-Marshal Lord Alexander, at the Ministry of Defence.

During my six years in the Army I never once noticed a

major defeat a field-marshal in argument. Yet in the interests of the Air Force, the Air Minister must frequently have to battle with the Defence Minister for a bigger share of money, manpower, and supplies. Does the major rout the field-marshal frequently—or not at all?

I also have some doubts about Lord de L'Isle and Dudley's strategic wisdom. In a debate in the Upper House shortly before the last General Election he said he was far from believing that Britain could by any means be rendered immune or even relatively safe from the consequences of air attacks.

Top calibre

A GLOOMY analysis. And what dramatic move did he propose to meet the danger? Point One of his programme: Start enrolling the Home Guard as soon as possible!

Of course his job is far too big for Lord de L'Isle and Dudley. Today the Air Ministry requires a really top calibre man as its head. And the need for him is increasingly pressing.

And for these reasons:— 1 THE R.A.F. will soon be costing more money than any other Service. It already spends around £540 million a year, and takes roughly 25 per cent of the £1 collected in taxes.

With money being spent on that scale the possibilities of waste and extravagance are immense. Assuming that Messrs. Swash and Hooper can discover how to cut down, a strong Minister will be needed to carry through their recommendations.

2 The Air Ministry in its upper reaches is still organised for the 1918 war. The composition of the Air Council has barely altered for 30 years. The other Services during their periods of expansion underwent thorough reorganisation. Cardwell in the mid-nineteenth century introduced major reforms into both the Army and the Navy. And Haldrup, at the turn of the century, carried out a further remarkable overhaul of the Army. The R.A.F. has never been shaken up in this fashion.

3 Air Marshals by nature are a tough lot. Their juniors refer to them as the "Air Marshals' Union" owing to the passion with which some of the older ones cling to their jobs. Whether a force which inevitably throws up individualists has ever been properly combed over by an equally tough individualist seems doubtful.

Who can be found for this job? It calls for something of a superman. From the Cabinet I would nominate Mr. Harold Macmillan, whose record at the Housing Ministry has been nothing less than triumphant. Some people have urged that he should undertake the Ministry of Agriculture.

Priority

BUT now that the vacancies there and at the Colonial Office have been filled I believe there is no task which calls more urgently for a man of his calibre and stature, and perhaps a touch of his bombast too.

But of course there is no need for Churchill to feel limited to politicians in selecting a new Minister. A tough, vigorous industrialist might succeed even better.

The R.A.F. is not happy about its present state of readiness. It needs a man to revive its faith, and above all a man to restore its strength.

FORMOSA IS THE KEY TO CHINA'S PLANS

By James Wickenden

CHINA'S bid to take Formosa may be part of a carefully worked out plan to gain Communist naval supremacy over Britain and the U.S.A. in the China Sea all the way from Indo-China to Shanghai.

This would alter the balance of power in the East more drastically than the fall of Vietnam to the Communists.

For China's chief weakness at present is dependence on coastal trade—which is threatened from Formosa. Even a few railway system inland would still leave vital junctions only 700 to 800 miles from the island.

But with the coastal waters in Communist hands the railways could be developed in safety. China could then launch ambitious plans for industrial and political expansion in Yunnan and the border regions of Laos, Siam and Burma without fear of retaliation.

Vietnamese discontent and a fanatical Communist leader who commanded their respect—Ho Chi-minh.

The same fuel is at hand in north Siam and east Burma.

This time the discontented people are the two million strong Thai—a mixture of Burmese hill tribes, north Siamese and southern Chinese. They are racially related and live partly in China, Siam and Burma. But they have no state of their own.

Their "Free Thai Movement" has been boosted for several years by powerful radio stations in Yunnan. Their armed forces total more than 30,000, and roads are being built from their airfield headquarters at Chelly—just north of the Siam-Burma border—into Siam and Burma.

Their leader—who may become another Ho Chi-minh—is apparently Nai Pridi, most deadly rival of Siam's Premier Pibul Songgram since 1941 when Pibul assumed dictatorial powers.

Although Pridi was, at one time, anti-Communist, he was well known for left-wing views. But he is an ambitious princeling who has been out of power and international favour for years. He can never regain the affection of his people, the Siamese. They suspect that, when Prime Minister, he ordered the assassination of King Ananda Mahidol in 1946.

And he has spent the last few years in Yunnan and Peking from where he has made anti-Siam government broadcasts. Like Ho Chi-minh, he may have become the same baffling combination of a Nationalist-Communist-Communist's best tool.

RAIL NETWORK

Indeed, during the Indo-China war, China has been quietly preparing a double-purpose rail network to open up the south and also to exploit further victories.

China's aim has been to connect north and south China by rail and road, and to link them with the Red River Delta immediately it fell to the Communists.

Soon it will be possible to move heavy goods from Peking—or even from Russia's trans-Siberian railway—by two lines to Hanoi.

From Hanoi it is only a short sea-link to Haiphong—potentially a great naval base—from where Russia's latest 20-knot submarines have been operating for the last 18 months.

A large Soviet naval force could thus exist—and be supplied—indefinitely in the South China Sea, without direct contact with Russian home ports.

This possibility is Communism's chief strategic gain from the complicated and sometimes obscure struggle along the coasts of Indo-China which virtually ended at Geneva.

It comes at a time when Russia's colossal naval expansion is reaching a peak.

GO-AHEAD SIGN

With Formosa in Communist hands, Pridi could be given the go-ahead signal. He would be no longer worried about American power or Chiang Kai-shek in the East.

This movement has another, more bizarre, link with Formosa. In Chiang's withdrawal before Mao, many south Chinese—akin to the Thai—fled under their princes into the Thai country. Chiang reinforced them with troops. Later, the Burmese warned Chiang off their frontiers.

But the bulk of Chiang's troops in the Thai country were in fact never withdrawn. They are still there; about 12,000 of them. They preferred a tribal life to regimentation on Formosa.

Their ties with Chiang are slight and would not prevent the Thai being wooed to Communism. But it will help China if the link with Formosa were cut. This would happen if Formosa fell to Mao and is an added incentive for him to capture the island.

However, until Formosa falls these elaborate Communist dreams cannot easily be fulfilled. By itself Hainan cannot be an effective Russian naval base. This fact goes far to explain why China so fanatically wants Formosa.

TIME IS RIPE

Now the time is ripe for Russia and China to make use of these advantages. For some time the Red Chinese press has been full of details of the new industrialisation in Yunnan.

Which is said will rival Manchuria's progress. Simultaneously, the war of nerves against Formosa has been launched and a propaganda war started against Siam.

These three programmes are tied together. They give a strong hint that another South-east Asian struggle will now start in the Indo-China model. Communist victory in Vietnam was possible because of

TELEPATHY IS ON THE WAY

From NEWELL ROGERS

New York. Telepathy and extra-sensory perception (clairvoyance) receive acknowledgment in scientific circles.

Dr. Gardner Murphy, director of the Menninger Foundation, one of America's most respected psychological centres, says psychology is making steady gains in experimental telepathic communications.

He believes that in future telepathy may have practical applications. "Railway financier Robert Young claims he has had 'a modest amount' of extrasensory perception since he was 12. He finds that he can guess names and numbers before being told what they are."

NINE LAWYERS are to be summoned before a grand jury that is investigating charges of "ambulance-chasing."

Ambulance-chasing means that a lawyer or his runner gets on the scene of an accident almost as soon as a doctor and solicits business from the victims.

THE British naval vessel "HMS M31" which has been in action for four years,

advertising campaign to popularise gin and tonic in America, has a rival.

White-bearded actor Monty Woolley has appeared in the first of a series of counter-advertisements to popularise American-made vodka. The idea is to use vodka in Martini cocktails instead of gin.

FIRST jet-propelled autobus has been built in Detroit. It is experimental. Nor will the makers give a direct answer to the question: "Will it replace petrol buses?"

"FLAT-RATTING" is Jack (Dragnet) Webb's term for his clipped, monotonous voice as America's most popular TV detective.

He says he modelled it on British actors' voices. Millions have heard him describe the downfall of evil-doers in a "Deadpan" monotone.

He says: "It isn't anything new. The British do it all the time. Good British movies are always underplayed, especially where there is a lot of monologue."

At his own request, Edward A. Dickinson, the 23-year-old G.I. who chose to stay with the Reds in Korea, then changed his mind and came home, has been in solitary confinement in

an army prison, where he is serving a 10-year sentence for collaboration.

Dickinson says his fellow prisoners have threatened to kill him and whenever they see him set up a chant of "Rat . . . rat . . . rat." Twice stones have been thrown at him.

THE BARBERS of California have closed their convention with the decision to put Senator McCarthy on their "not to be discussed with the customers" list. They say: "McCarthyism is so controversial that in barbers' shops it should be classified just as religion has always been."

ORGANISERS of the Miss Alabama contest decided not to take or reveal measurements of the beauties competing. This was "to minimise the bathing beauty aspect of the contest." The candidates had to have some other qualification.

The judges chose a gorgeous blonde girl who, they say, can do a port ventriloquist act.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH in Vermont, Illinois, has bought a local laundry to create employment for some of its out-of-work members.

The church, paid \$70,000 for the laundry, which is expected to have a \$1,100-a-week business.

TAIKOO SUGAR HALF CUBES GRANULATED ICING CASTER



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Look Hand Over Before Deciding

By OSWALD JACOBY

If you were playing the South hand at a contract of six hearts, how would you handle the clubs? Imagine that you cannot see the cards held by East and West, exactly as if you were playing in a regular game.

One method is to lay down the ace and then the king of clubs in the hope of dropping a singleton or doubleton queen. Another plan is to lead the jack of clubs from the dummy to force through the queen.

If the queen is pelted up to this method, declarer must get back to dummy and then a second finesse for the ten.

Neither plan has a very good chance to succeed. (This is due largely to the fact that both North and South have each two spades. If either of them had three or four spades, the dummy would be cold.) Uncharacteristic as both lines of play are, South must nevertheless make a choice.

South should not make up his mind too early. The correct procedure is to play as much of the hand as possible in order to get a count before committing yourself.

NORTH		EAST	
AKQ			
Q1098			
AQJ			
J984			
WEST		EAST	
108743		A982	
3		542	
976532		84	
6		1075	
SOUTH (D)			
AK5			
AKJ87			
K10			
AK52			
North-South Vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♥			

When the hand was actually played, West opened the four of spades, and East won with the ace. East returned the deuce of spades, and dummy won with the king. The play of the spades convinced South that West had led from a five-card suit and that East held four spades.

Declarer drew three rounds of trumps and then ran three diamonds, discarding a club from his hand. He thus discovered that East had started with exactly three hearts and two diamonds. It was therefore clear that East had started with four clubs.

This information solved declarer's problem for him. The odds were 4 to 1 that East had the queen of clubs. Hence declarer began the clubs by leading the jack from the dummy. East covered with the queen, and South won with the king. West's singleton club was discovered to be only a low card. Declarer therefore got back to dummy with a trump and led the nine of clubs for a successful finesse through East's ten.

CARD SENSE

Q.—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North East South West

4 Diamond Double ?

You, South, hold: Spades 8-7, Hearts 9-3-2, Diamond K-Q-10-2, Clubs 7-6-3-2. What do you do?

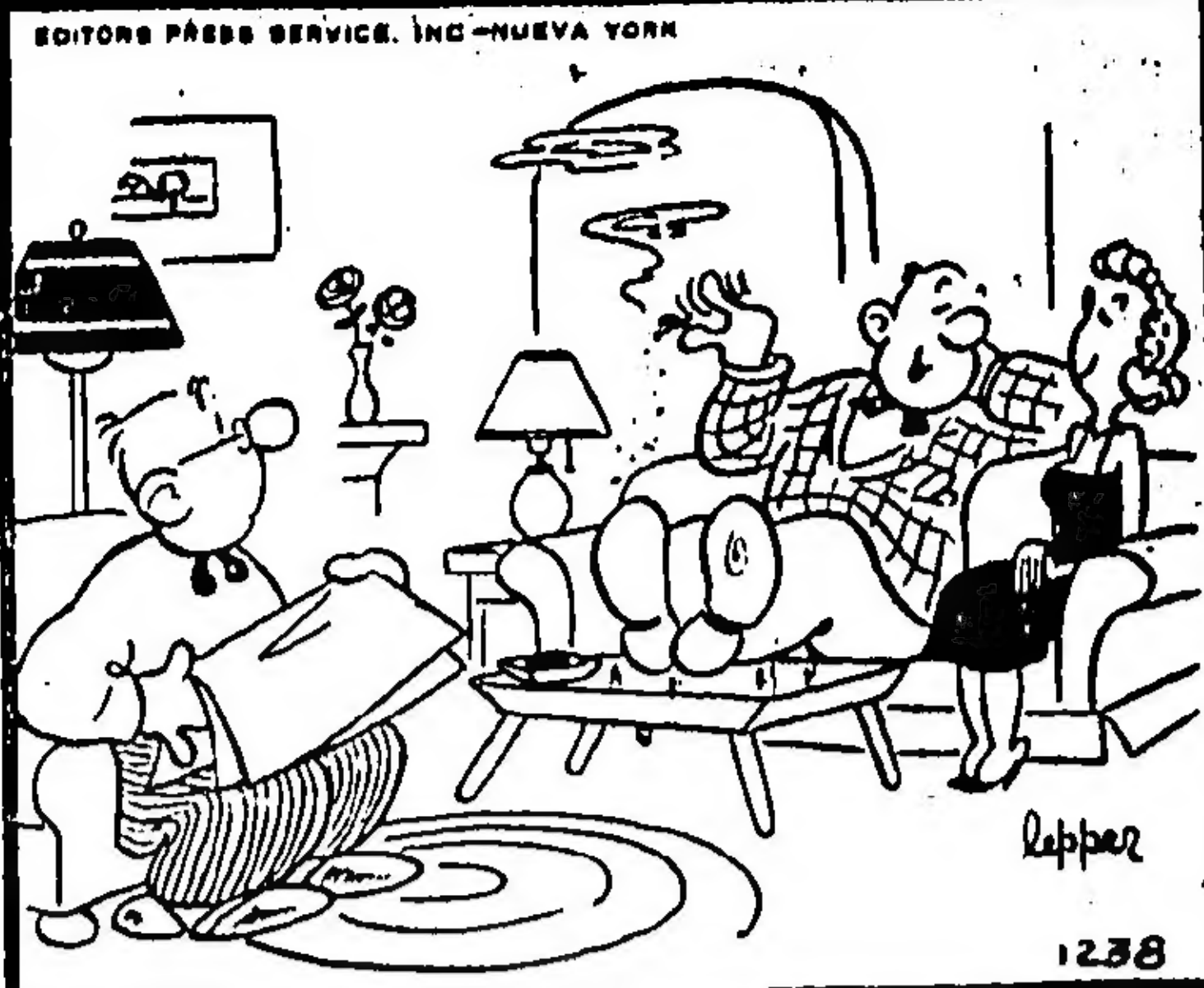
A.—Bid two diamonds. The hand is probably hopeless, unless your partner can compete in diamonds. This may well be your only chance to show your diamond support cheaply.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-7, Hearts 9-3-2, Diamonds K-Q-10-2, Clubs K-6-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB-BELLS



... of course, once we're married, we'll have to burn some of this junk and make the place a little more livable."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

BORN today, you have a serious expression throughout your life. Even if you do not enter the world as a serious person, you will become one. You are a person of great strength and good health, and you will live a long and happy life. You are a person of great strength and good health, and you will live a long and happy life.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

ADVICE (For those born on this date) You are a person of great strength and good health, and you will live a long and happy life. You are a person of great strength and good health, and you will live a long and happy life.

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Is this the road to Star Dairy? (10)
2. Smart but short companion for Hercules in woods. (4)
3. Precedes on a time, often. (4)
4. Date-cream (anagram). (4-5)
5. Rhode Island colour. (3)
6. You might see this family? (5)
7. Time name said the answer is prompt. (3)
8. This train must get through. (4)
9. A fine get abroad. (5)
10. Clauy—on heat? (6)
11. If you're on it you may have to take a caning. (3)
12. She's a relation. (5)
13. Medical quantity gives a direction. (4)
14. The opposite of the words for Naville. (3)
15. The lady in built up by three. (5)

Down

1. A rim Monty makes a wedding. (4)
2. Romans worked them, in various odd holes. (4, 5)
3. Prone for a snake? (7)
4. A little. (3)
5. He declares his disagreement. (3)
6. Just the board for a boat. (3)
7. Wenceslaus's frost was. (5)
8. Sometimes, some places it's legal to work on these. (3, 5)
9. Delta makes a com- (4)
10. Martine Jones' (4)
11. Irritate—or tear apart. (5)
12. A s.o.p. night card. (3)

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD

Across

1. IS THIS THE ROAD TO STAR DAIRY?
2. SMART
3. PRECEDES
4. DATE-CREAM
5. RHODE ISLAND COLOUR
6. YOU MIGHT SEE THIS FAMILY?
7. TIME NAME SAID THE ANSWER IS PROMPT
8. THIS TRAIN MUST GET THROUGH
9. A FINE GET ABROAD
10. CLAUY—ON HEAT?
11. IF YOU'RE ON IT YOU MAY HAVE TO TAKE A CANING
12. SHE'S A RELATION
13. MEDICAL QUANTITY GIVES A DIRECTION
14. THE OPPOSITE OF THE WORDS FOR NAVILLE
15. THE LADY IN BUILT UP BY THREE

Down

1. A RIM MONTY MAKES A WEDDING
2. ROMANS WORKED THEM, IN VARIOUS ODD HOLES
3. PRONE FOR A SNAKE?
4. A LITTLE
5. HE DECLARES HIS DISAGREEMENT
6. JUST THE BOARD FOR A BOAT
7. WENCESLAUS'S FROST WAS
8. SOMETIMES, SOME PLACES IT'S LEGAL TO WORK ON THESE
9. DELTA MAKES A COM-
10. MARTINE JONES'
11. IRRITATE—OR TEAR APART
12. A S.O.P. NIGHT CARD

CHess PROBLEM

By J. B. SANTIAGO

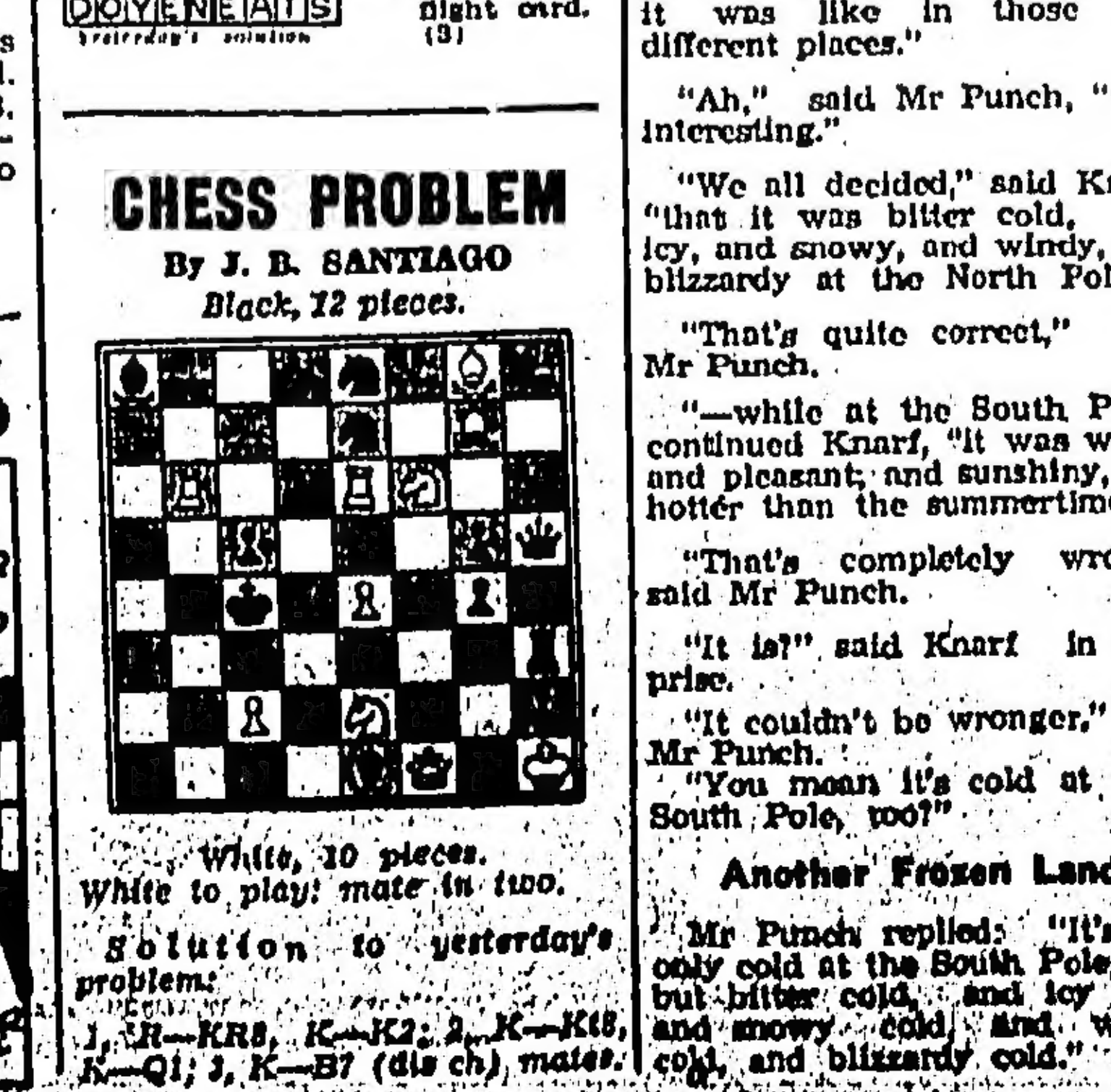
Black, 12 pieces.

White, 10 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R-K8, K-K2, 2. K-K8, K-Q1, 3. K-B7 (dis ch) mate.



WOMANSENSE



The Versatile Wool Dress

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

WELL, this is it. This is the sort of dress I've been going ON and ON about.

This is the all-round wool Street Dress, about which I've worried the manufacturers, bored the buyers and pecked the customers for five or six years. Because I wanted to get many more Street Dresses into the shops.

The wool Street Dress is perfect for autumn. In colder days you can warm it up with a hat, with a jacket, with a huge wool scarf or a fur tie.

Come winter and you wear it under a coat. This is where a suit falls down. I have never cared for a suit under a topcoat except for Polar travel.

In spring (if you haven't worn it threadbare by now), your Street Dress is charming with a buttonhole of flowers and a straw hat.

I nearly forgot to say that it's ideal for a lunch party, for cocktails if you dress it up a bit, for travelling or for week-end.

Until now, a good Street Dress has been rather rare and rather dear. As from this season, they are becoming an important fashion.

The builder-upper

I had lunch recently with a girl friend of long standing—Deborah Kerr—after her New York triumph in *Tea and Sympathy*. I left her feeling I was wonderful.

That's because Deborah Kerr is a born builder-upper, and I have decided that you can divide the people you know into builders-up and knockers-down.

This division is much more important to a friendship than rich or poor, young or old, married or single.

The quality of making you feel good has nothing to do with flattery.

A BUILDER-UP can tell you last week's column was terrible and you still feel alive and kicking.

A KNOCKER-DOWN can tell you it was marvellous, yet make you feel like a failure.

FOR EASY COOKING—

PLAN YOUR MEALS IN ADVANCE

THE thermometer may be climbing, but preparing meals and sundry refreshments must continue just the same.

However, with a bit of planning and wise corner-cutting, the task is performed without undue difficulty.

Meals should be planned as far in advance as possible. The wise cook makes large enough amounts at one time to be served in a variety of ways.

Use casserole foods as much as possible.

Especially valuable during the hot weather is a well-insulated oven which does not allow cooking heat to escape into the kitchen. Also important in summer is the retained heat method of cooking, by which the meal is started on a few minutes of gas, and completed with the gas turned off.

Quantity cooking—in fact, as much as possible of the meal preparation—should be done in the cooler part of the day.

Baked hams are good summer standbys as they do not require constant watching and can be served in a variety of ways—in escalloped potatoes, omelettes, tossed vegetable salads, ham salad or sandwiches.

Cook meats slowly to avoid constant watching. Slow cooking also tenderizes meat.

There's stewed chicken, for instance. The meat can be cut off for chicken salad, or for sandwiches, with the broth used as a basis for a variety of soups and casserole dishes.

Another suggestion is a fresh or smoked tongue, which, cooked with herbs and cooled in its own liquor, can be served warm or sliced cold for another meal.

Eggs can be used in several ways. They can be hard-boiled, a dozen at a time and stored in the refrigerator, so they're always handy for devilled eggs, potato or salmon salad.

For easy shelling, cool eggs quickly, setting the cooking utensil in the sink, and filling it with cold water.

• A fur scarf and beret warm the Street Dress up for cold days.

Cultivate A Pleasant Voice

By HELEN FOLLETT

AS a quality of charm, a pleasant voice is outstanding. One may lose interest in a pretty face, but an appealing voice is always a delight.

Voices are unpleasant when they're pitched too high or have too much volume.

The woman with the toneless, expressionless voice is often a shallow breather. She will benefit, not only in voice but in health, if she will air-condition her lungs for five minutes or more each day.

If your voice is naturally high, endeavour to keep it pitched low. If it rises when you get excited or filled with enthusiasm, try talking at least one note lower than is natural for you.

Enunciate clearly. Don't let your words run together. This is especially important when talking over the telephone.

It requires thought, effort and understanding to lift the voice to the level of beauty.

One should make full use of a voice. One must not talk with no breath behind the words because they'll sound flat instead of vibrant and alive.

A lovely voice is a tremendous asset to a woman. Try to cultivate one. Make a daily effort to do so. Read aloud to yourself. You may be surprised at the way you sound.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Is the South Pole Cold?

—It's just as Cold as the North Pole Is!—

By MAX TRELL

"MR PUNCH," said Knarf, "the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, 'have you been to the North Pole?'"

"No, not recently," said Mr Punch.

"How about the South Pole?" said Knarf. "Have you been to the South Pole recently?"

Why So Curious?

"No," answered Mr Punch, "I haven't been to the South Pole either. But what makes you ask?"

"Well," said Knarf, "I was talking to Teddy the Stuffed Bear and Mr Canary and Whoo the Hobby Horse and Piel the Poodle. And we all got to wondering about the North Pole and the South Pole and what it was like in those two different places."

"Ah," said Mr Punch, "very interesting."

"We all decided," said Knarf, "that it was bitter cold, and icy, and snowy, and windy, and blizzardy at the North Pole—"

"That's quite correct," said Mr Punch.

"—while at the South Pole," continued Knarf, "it was warm, and pleasant, and sunny, and hotter than the summertime."

"That's completely wrong," said Mr Punch.

"It is!" said Knarf in surprise.

"It couldn't be wronger," said Mr Punch.

"You mean it's cold at the South Pole, too?"

Another Frozen Land

Mr Punch replied: "It's not only cold at the South Pole, too, but bitter cold, and icy cold, and snowy, and windy, and blizzardy cold."

"Oh," said Knarf, "I didn't know that."

"And another thing," said Mr Punch. "Penguins live around the South Pole, but no penguins live around the North Pole."

"Oh," said Knarf, "I didn't know that either. How about whales and walrus and polar bears? Do they live around the North Pole or around the South Pole?"

Mr Punch thought for a moment or two before he answered. "I don't know about polar bears and walrus. I think they pre-fer the North Pole to the South Pole. As for whales, some of them go to the North Pole, and some of them go to the South Pole. I think they like the South Pole better than the North Pole."

When Is A Pole A Pole?

Knarf was silent for a while, thinking about all these strange things that Mr Punch had told him. Finally he said: "Mr Punch, would you mind telling me something else?"

"Not at all," said Mr Punch, "especially if I know it."

"What I'd like to know," said Knarf, "is whether the North Pole and the South Pole are really poles—like barbed poles and telephone poles and flag-poles."

"No," said Mr Punch, "they aren't. I know this will disappoint you but I have to tell you the truth. No one has ever put them up! They're just a mark in the snow. But, of course, they may be there now. I haven't been around recently."

Rupert and the Spring Chicken—42

Another New Adventure

RUPERT and the LOST RAILWAY

The Spring Chicken, braver than ever, bristles the others out of its way, bounds on to a branch, puts its head back, and puts instant its piercing "cock-a-doodle-doo!" echoes across the countryside. Then, feeling very pleased with itself, it goes on helping itself.

The tremendous noise almost dazed the little people. When Rupert told himself, together the little lads have already gone into the bath, and he follows slowly after them, wondering what he's doing, he'll win the golden egg.

Another suggestion is a fresh or smoked tongue, which, cooked with herbs and cooled in its own liquor, can be served warm or sliced cold for another meal.

Eggs can be used in several ways. They can be hard-boiled, a dozen at a time and stored in the refrigerator, so they're always handy for devilled eggs, potato or salmon salad.

For easy shelling, cool eggs quickly, setting the cooking utensil in the sink, and filling it with cold water.

Especially valuable during the hot weather is a well-insulated oven which does not allow cooking heat to escape into the kitchen. Also important in summer is the retained heat method of cooking, by which the meal is started on a few minutes of gas, and completed with the gas turned off.

Quantity cooking—in fact, as much as possible of the meal preparation—should be done in the cooler part of the day.

Baked hams are good summer standbys as they do not require constant watching and can be served in a variety of ways—in escalloped potatoes, omelettes, tossed vegetable salads, ham salad or sandwiches.

Cook meats slowly to avoid constant watching. Slow cooking also tenderizes meat.

There's stewed chicken, for instance. The meat can be cut off for chicken salad, or for sandwiches, with the broth used as a basis for a variety of soups and casserole dishes.

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THE PARAMOUNT TARGET IS GERMANY AT WEMBLEY ON DECEMBER 1

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Sir Stanley Rous, writing the editorial of the FA Bulletin, says: "England must face the fact that, temporarily at any rate, certain countries have achieved a standard of play of a selected national side which is in advance of ours. England can reach the forefront again by determination, but it means we must re-think our whole approach to international football bearing in mind that whatever steps are taken must be related to the highly organised League system."

The words "selected national eleven," he explains, mean that the success of eleven men, an infinitesimal percentage of a whole nation's population, is often closely associated with national prestige. "We may argue," Sir Stanley goes on, "that the rest of the world has got the whole thing out of proportion, but, be that as it may, the fact remains that if England continues to compete against the Continentals and South Americans we must be prepared to be much more serious in the selection and training of our teams."

The Football Association, I note, has placed in the second day's heats of the Colony Open Swimming Championships at the Ritz Swimming Pool yesterday, making it a two-day event.

Another Colony Swimming Record

One more new record was established in the second day's heats of the Colony Open Swimming Championships at the Ritz Swimming Pool yesterday, making it a two-day event.

Chung Kien-man again stole the spotlight by setting up a new time of 22.3 seconds in the 100 Yards Backstroke, which was an improvement of one-tenth of a second over his own record time set at the VRC pool in 1952.

Swimming in the second heat of the event, Kien-man, despite a poor start, moved up ahead of the other competitors. At the half-way mark, he was almost eight yards ahead of Wai Kuei-law of Chinese YMCA and Ko Kuei-lan of Ladies' Recreation Club.

About 20 yards from home, Kien-man increased his lead and reached the finishing line ahead of 15 yards ahead of Wai who just edged out Ko to qualify for the final.

In the other heat of the same event, another Fortuna swimmer, Lam Lam-on, secured a close win over Chung Sing's Leung Wing-chee and Chinese YMCA's Chung Ming-lung in the fairly good time of 25 seconds.

The heats of the three women's events which were swum off yesterday did not produce any exceptional times or surprises.

Cynthia Fager came out an early first in one of the 220 Yards Free Style heats, finishing almost 20 yards ahead of Chinese YMCA's Fung Ying-chee. Although Cynthia's time of 2 minutes 46.8 seconds in this heat was a long way off from her record time of 2 minutes 39.4 seconds, the ease with which she won her heat indicated that she would meet with very much competition in the final.

Kwok Ngan-hung finished four yards ahead of Wai O-moi in the other heat in the time of 3 minutes 7 seconds.

THE FINALISTS
Women's 100 yards breaststroke—Wong Yuk-shing (Fortuna) 1 min. 37.5 sec.; Lam Lam-on (Fortuna) 1 min. 20 sec.; Wong Kar-ye (CYMCA) 1 min. 26.5 sec.; Poon Siu-chi (CYMCA) 1 min. 31.5 sec.; Cheung King-wah (South China) 1 min. 32 sec.

Women's 220 yards freestyle—Cynthia Fager (VRC) 2 min. 46.8 sec.; Kwok Ngan-hung (CYMCA) 3 min. 7 sec.; Fung Ying-chee (CYMCA) 3 min. 52 sec.; Wai O-moi (South China) 3 min. 12 sec.; Suzanne Hewson (CYMCA) 3 min. 12.8 sec.

Men's 100 yards backstroke—Chung Kien-man (Fortuna) 22.3 sec.; (Colony) Record; Lam Lam-on (Fortuna) 25 sec.; Leung Wing-chee (Chung Sing) 27.4 sec.; Chung Ming-lung (CYMCA) 27.5 sec.; Wai Kuei-lan (CYMCA) 27.5 sec.

The following positions after the first five compulsory dives. The final position will only be known after a further five dives have been completed.
Lai Cheuk-ming (South China) 83.0 points; Wong Sun-ten (Fortuna) 82.0 points; Chan Wai-san (Fortuna) 42.5 points; Ng Shiu-kee (Fortuna) 41.0 points.

Home Soccer Results
London, Sept. 2.
Association Football results today were:

DIVISION II
Notts County 1 Port Vale 1

Swansea Town 3 Doncaster 0

DIV. III (SOUTH)
Colchester 1 Exeter 2

Brighton 0 and H. 2

DIV. III (NORTH)
Walsall 0 and H. 2

South Shields 1 Grimsby 0

—Reuter

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Forest Hills Tournament

Forest Hills, New York, Sept. 2.

Dangerous Lew Hoad and Yankee hopefuls Ham Richardson and Tom Brown walloped their way into the quarter-finals of the U.S. Amateur Tennis Championships today.

The 19-year-old Hoad, Australia's top-seeded foreign challenger to champion Tony Trabert's repeat dreams, easily slumped past unranked Jack Frost of U.S. 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 to enter the round of eight against the advancing Richardson.

And form held true in the only other men's fourth round match as Brown, the lanky San Francisco attorney who was runner-up to Jack Kramer in 1946, sustained his eighth seed by clipping Sven Davidson of Sweden, the U.S. indoor champion, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-6.

Hamilton Richardson, Tulane's National Collegiate champion, beat Owen Williams of South Africa 6-1, 6-2, 12-10—United Press.

Major League Baseball

New York, Sept. 2.

The scrambling New York Yankees, "stayed in business" today by beating the first-place Cleveland Indians, 3-2, today in the "rubber game" of their three-game series to climb within 3 1/2 games of the American League lead.

The Yankees' victory was a surprise as they were ground improvements and better accommodation for the paying spectator. Houses and jobs are found for the players and, facing their most expensive line-up ever, the club still expects to be in the clear through increased support.

Guildford City are almost a co-operative society. They expect no profit and what they make is ploughed back. From gate receipts etc. and Supporters' Club donations, wages, rent and maintenance are paid. If there is a surplus it goes on ground improvements and better accommodation for the paying spectator.

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The 19-year-old Hoad, Australia's top-seeded foreign challenger to champion Tony Trabert's repeat dreams, easily slumped past unranked Jack Frost of U.S. 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 to enter the round of eight against the advancing Richardson.

And form held true in the only other men's fourth round match as Brown, the lanky San Francisco attorney who was runner-up to Jack Kramer in 1946, sustained his eighth seed by clipping Sven Davidson of Sweden, the U.S. indoor champion, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-6.

Hamilton Richardson, Tulane's National Collegiate champion, beat Owen Williams of South Africa 6-1, 6-2, 12-10—United Press.

Major League Baseball

New York, Sept. 2.

The scrambling New York Yankees, "stayed in business" today by beating the first-place Cleveland Indians, 3-2, today in the "rubber game" of their three-game series to climb within 3 1/2 games of the American League lead.

The Yankees' victory was a surprise as they were ground improvements and better accommodation for the paying spectator. Houses and jobs are found for the players and, facing their most expensive line-up ever, the club still expects to be in the clear through increased support.

Guildford City are almost a co-operative society. They expect no profit and what they make is ploughed back. From gate receipts etc. and Supporters' Club donations, wages, rent and maintenance are paid. If there is a surplus it goes on ground improvements and better accommodation for the paying spectator.

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COMPTON OUT FOR THREE



A full dive by Surrey's Peter May brings to a close for three the innings of Denis Compton off Alec Bedser in the match between Middlesex and Surrey at the Oval—Central Press Photo.

Western Germany Is Headed For Its Biggest Boom In International Horse-Racing

By NORMAN LINDHURST

Western Germany is headed for its biggest boom in international horse-racing since the war. Germany—for the first time—is now exporting prize race-horses rivaling the Anglo-Arab strain and the Irish hunter.

Auctions are held regularly at Vorden and Dusseldorf, and draw racing experts from all over the world. However, in particular, is making great efforts to breed faster and more durable hot-blooded stock through careful crossings with thoroughbred stallions in the Hanoverian State.

German horse-breeding has had many setbacks, but received its greatest blow of course during World War II. Of approximately 840 mares, there were only 500 left after the war. With great difficulty, some of the race-horses of the former leading German training-grounds (Hoppgarten, near Berlin) were transported to West Germany. For several years after, breeders and owners occupied with recouping their losses, though galloping mares continued.

The German "Derby" has missed only one year (1945) since it was launched in 1939. Since 1948 it has been held on its traditional course in the Hammer Moor near Hamburg.

Unlike the sport in most European countries, German horse-racing has had to do without Government subsidization. Racing clubs have had to depend on a share of the revenues from the betting tax.

Of about 1,200 horses in training, only 10 per cent win often enough to cover the expenses of their care and training.

TROTTERING
The first trotting race in Germany was held in 1874. Trotters were bred by owners of only a few mares—not on the basis of the English thoroughbred, but of the Russian Orlov, which was imported from the United States.

Although several trotter studs in the Berlin area were lost, the stock weathered the post-war chaos fairly well, thanks to their widely scattered locations.

Throughout North-western Germany there are now about 1,200 mares distributed among 600 owners. A famous offspring was the chestnut stallion "Permit," who won the Prix d'Amérique at Paris-Vincennes in 1952.

Trotting-race centres are now Hamburg, Gelsenkirchen (Ruhr), and Munich. Berlin-Karlshorst pre-war German racing centre, has been taken over by the Soviet.

SHOW-JUMPING
Show-jumping is the newest branch of German horse racing. How successfully it has developed, British television viewers who saw the recent German victory on their screens well know.

The German "Olympiad Committee for show-jumping" was founded in 1935, but it was not until after World War I that real interest in show-jumping was created by the Cavalry School at Hannover. Since World War II the sport has drawn larger and larger audiences—a feat of organization since its two "pillars" had ceased to exist: East Prussia and the Army.

Riders and horses from innumerable small riding clubs throughout the country joined forces. The Olympiad Committee came to life again.

Racing groups charged an additional ten pfennigs (one-tenth of a mark) on each entrance-ticket, to raise funds for participation in the Helsinki Olympiad. There, though lacking international experience, the German team managed to win a silver medal and three bronze medals.

Americans Leading In Curtis Cup Match
Pennysylvania, Sept. 3.
The United States won all three foursomes in the Curtis Cup golf match against Great Britain on the Nerion course here today. All games were over 36 holes as will be the singles tomorrow when Britain need to win five, or four and half one, if they are to retain the Cup they won for the first time at Muirfield, Scotland, in 1932.—Reuter.

Pakistan were given shocks by the Club Cricket Conference in a one-day match, losing nine runs for 99, but Shaukatullah and Iftikhar Elahi hit up 84 in 40 minutes for the last wicket.

West Indian Harold Griffith, who has played for Barbados, took four for 80. The Conference were dismissed—for 110.

This followed a two and a half hours' conference with his manager, John Simpson, and Solomon's Cockell would prefer the fight to be in England but he does not really mind where it is as long as the match is made.

The British Champion is to go into full training almost at once for another fight within the next three months in London.

An opponent has not yet been decided on, but Cockell will be at the ringside at Harringway on September 14 when Johnny Williams and Jack Hobbs meet and can decide for himself whether he wishes to meet the winner.—Reuter.

European Swimming Championships

Turin, Sept. 2.
Hungary's supremacy in the European Swimming Championships was again emphasised today when Gyorgy Tumpek won the final of the men's 200 Metres Butterfly Stroke event. This gave Hungary four wins in seven finals.

Tumpek, who holds the world record for 100 Metres Butterfly swimming, won in two minutes, 32-2/10 seconds. A notable failure was Herbert Klein of Germany, the world and European record holder, who after just scrapping into the qualifiers finished last of eight in the final.

Another disappointment was the failure of Jack Wardrop, one of the Scottish twins, to qualify for the final of the men's 400 Metres Free Style in which he was considered to have a fair chance.

World record holder Geertje Wielema gained Holland's first success in the Championships by winning the women's 100 Metres Backstroke final. She was chased home only four-tenths of a second behind by her compatriot, Joke De Korte.

Russia did not have a finalist in this event, but two of her swimmers, V. Martynchik, V. Borisenko, were third and fifth respectively in the men's Butterfly final. Borisenko had been the fastest heat winner with 2 minutes 30-3/10 seconds.

SUMMARIES
Results of today's finals:
Women's 100 Metres Backstroke
1. Geertje Wielema (Holland) one minute 13-4/10 seconds.
2. Joke De Korte (Holland) one minute 13-8/10 seconds.
3. In Symons (Britain) one minute 17-3/10 seconds.

Men's 200 Metres Butterfly Final
1. Gyorgy Tumpek (Hungary), two minutes 32-2/10 seconds.
2. Zsoly Fejar (Hungary), two minutes 33-1/10 seconds.
3. V. Martynchik (Russia), two minutes 30-3/10 seconds.—Reuter.

Immediately following the general meeting there will be an Empire Games Committee meeting at 8 p.m. This will be followed by a Council meeting at 8.15 p.m.

The annual report, which will be submitted to members at the meeting, states:

Last year the hope was expressed that the Federation would be given every encouragement to pursue its function of representing Hongkong in international games and that, given the necessary co-operation by local amateur sports associations, it would continue to gain in strength and prestige.

Events in the ensuing period have fulfilled this hope. Support has been given by affiliated organisations. Particularly gratifying were the financial assistance given by the Hongkong Government to help send a team to the Empire Games and the generous manner in which the Hongkong Jockey Club rallied to the appeal for funds for Hongkong to be represented in both the Asian and Empire Games.

SPORTS FACILITIES
The Federation has again stressed to Government the importance of building a full-sized modern swimming pool. Arrangements for other sports have improved considerably, notably for football, athletics and basketball. Representation was also made for ground facilities for miniature football.

Second Asian Games, Manila, 1954.—Hongkong entered for athletics, football, shooting, swimming, diving and water-polo, with a team numbering 46. Hongkong secured a third place in athletics and did creditably well in the others although without being placed.

Fifth Empire & Commonwealth Games, Vancouver, 1954.—Preparations were made for Hongkong to participate in athletics, swimming and lawn bowls, with a team of 8. The Games were held immediately after the period under review. Nevertheless, it is pleasing to include in this report that, in lawn bowls Hongkong did very well to finish second in the rinks championships, and, in the other sports, results were as good as could be expected.

The Federation made a monetary contribution to the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association for its entries for the Wimbledon and other Championships.

Since its formation in 1950 the Federation has slowly but surely worked towards the goal of ensuring Hongkong's participation in the Olympic, the Asian and the Empire & Commonwealth Games. That it has succeeded so soon is a measure of the recognition it has gained in Hongkong from Government and the public alike. That it has also enrolled the leading controlling bodies of amateur sports in Hongkong is evidence of the goodwill that it has fostered amongst local sports leaders. In this manner, the Federation has proved its value too that much. Good can be done to amateur sports by continued co-operation and conscientious leadership.

BEST YOUNG CRICKETER OF THE YEAR
London, Sept. 2.
Peter Loader, the 24-year-old Surrey fast-medium bowler who is going on the MCC tour of Australia this year, has been voted "the best young cricketer of the year" by members of the Cricket Writers Club.

Loader is in his third year as a professional cricketer. From July 8 to 17, he took 24 wickets for 271 runs, an average of 7.97 in three matches, including his best performance of nine for 28 against Kent.

In the County Championship this year Loader has taken 73 wickets and in first class matches so far this year has obtained 103 wickets at an average of 14.42.—Reuter.

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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	24th September	23th October
"CANTON"	19th October	19th November
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Australian Farmers Hopping Mad At Kangaroos

Melbourne, Sept. 2.

Guns, dogs, traps and wire netting fences are failing to curb kangaroos which are causing heavy losses to farmers and graziers in most Australian states.

Scientists have been asked to find ways of reducing the kangaroos which uproot fences round protected crops or trample them flat by sheer weight and numbers in their panic flight to reach the bush or open country when men and dogs arrive to drive them off.

With guns, farmers can do comparatively little to reduce the pest. The most they can hope to achieve is to drive them from their own properties and take a chance on their neighbours keeping them "on the hop". It is a seasonal problem which, in recent years, has grown in magnitude and will become worse, more on the land say, unless unrestricted permits to kill are given, and the cost of killing is subsidised.

Driven in by lack of food owing to the drought-stricken out-back, kangaroos are swarming in to the more favoured cultivated and pastured areas of four of the five mainland states.

EXCEPTION

Victoria is the exception. There, thousands are eating off the fat of the land, but they are not sufficient in number to deprive sheep and cattle of feed and, with plenty of grass to eat, the kangaroos do not attack standing crops.

But it is a different story in parts of New South Wales where the invasion from the hinterland is described as "the biggest migration in living memory" and where farmers say that they are "harrumphing by official dilly-dallying."

In most parts of Australia, there is almost complete official protection for the kangaroo. Killing is forbidden without a permit, although the farmer who sees his fences torn up, his standing crops laid flat or his choice pasture grass land eaten bare, is more than critical of the sentiment which gives the kangaroo its official security.

ORGANISED DRIVE

Farmers today are taking things into their own hands, however. While government and other authorities are making up their minds whether to shape sentiment to realism, farmers are organising drives to exterminate mob after mob of the marauders.

When farmers erect expensive wire netting fences to keep out rabbits, in a running hop, kangaroos could clear these. But they nose along for breaks made by rabbits at ground level, force their heads and shoulders through and lever panels of netting from its anchorage.

In the lush pastures of central, southwest and northwest Queensland, the kangaroos are waxing fast. With cartridges 1/- or 1/3 each, however, graziers are sparing their ammunition, hoping

that the growing season will provide enough grass for the pests as well as for the cattle.

Graziers grumble at having to pay a sales tax on ammunition to keep the kangaroos in check and forming a "united front" to press for the abolition of the tax.

They also object to being called upon to pay a royalty on the pests of kangaroos destroyed. This royalty, plus the cost of ammunition and the sales tax makes kangaroo shooting uneconomical when there is sufficient grass to "go round".

In parts of South Australia, where the kangaroo is in the "menace" category, there is agitation for a Government subsidy on ammunition.

In Western Australia, the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation is co-operating with the State Department of Agriculture in a project to find a means of mass destruction of the kangaroo.

PROBING EVIDENCE

With laurels thick upon them for the successful introduction into Australia's rabbit population of the devastating myxomatosis virus, research officers of the Organisation are probing evidence of an epidemic which, some years ago, "accounted for millions of kangaroos."

They are to experiment also with poison baits for kangaroos, warblers and crows.

As a competitor for feed in dry seasons, the kangaroo is listed by Western Australia as Pastoral Enemy No. 1.

The view of men on the land at the moment is that the kangaroo is all right in the Australian Coat of Arms with his follow fence breaker—the emu—but not on our backs.—China Mail Special.

Influence Of Undesirable Literature

Wellington, N.Z., Sept. 2.

An attempt is to be made to assess the influence of undesirable literature on the minds of New Zealand adolescents.

Investigations are to be made by a Government-appointed Committee of Enquiry into influences tending to undermine sexual morality among children and adolescents. The Committee has been appointed following a number of recent prosecutions of adolescents for sex offences.

The Minister for the Welfare of Women and Children, Mrs. Hilda Ross, recently drew attention in the House of Representatives to the ready access which schoolchildren have to what she termed a "veritable flood of obscene literature."

Her condemnation of cheap books won support from several other members who urged the imposition of a ban on their importation or publication.

Some Ministers, however, urge caution in the application of harshly restrictive measures because, they say, in slashing the parasitical growths on the courts because only the courts can rule that a publication is indecent.

POWER WITH COURTS

The power of censorship now lies almost completely with the courts because only the courts can rule that a publication is indecent.

While this ensures that the highest standards of individual freedom are maintained, there is criticism in some quarters of an arrangement which puts the "ambulance at the bottom of the cliff." These critics argue that the present procedure based on a 1910 law, is inadequate to cope with a relatively new problem which carries dangerous social implications.

Technically, the Customs Department in its attempt to screen imports has a say in what goes on sale in the bookshops. But to bar a book an official must anticipate the court's ruling should a case be brought on it.

To help guide his Customs men, the Minister of Customs, Mr. Charles Bowden, has appointed a three-man Committee headed by a University pro-

fessor. But its role is purely advisory. Police responsibility concerning the standard of literature available is to proceed with prosecutions only after specific complaints have been made.

The customs authorities, though expected to prevent the entry into the country of indecent publications, are tied in their assumption of what is indecent to a magistrate's ruling on that particular publication.

That ruling is given only after complaint has been laid and investigated.

Under the Customs Act, prohibited imports include indecent documents "within the meaning of Indecent Publications Act 1910." But the Indecent Publications Act lays it down that the magistrate must take into account a number of related details before labelling a document indecent.

He must, for example, weigh its literary, scientific and artistic merit. He must consider what was done with the document and the reason for the action. That action must be immoral or mischievous.

NOT ILLEGAL

Even in the face of all these conditions, possession of such a document is not in itself illegal. It must be established that the document was for sale or distribution or exhibition.

Those who claim that the supply of books and periodicals needs closer scrutiny say that the present procedure is competent and just only if the suggested wider aspect—the influence of indecent or questionable literature on the people and particularly upon impressionable adolescents—is ignored.

Through unavoidable delays, it is stated, books later to be defined as indecent by the court have sometimes long been available to the general public.

Some Government supporters, speaking privately, make it clear that they support the general principles of the present system. Others suggest that there is a need to bring the law more into line with present day requirements.

One Government source said recently that to deal with standards of literature "it might be necessary to go the censorship way." But he added, "that is objectionable to democratic philosophy."

It could be easy enough, however, he said, to justify censorship or the protection of the young where no justification could be found on the grounds of protecting the adult.—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



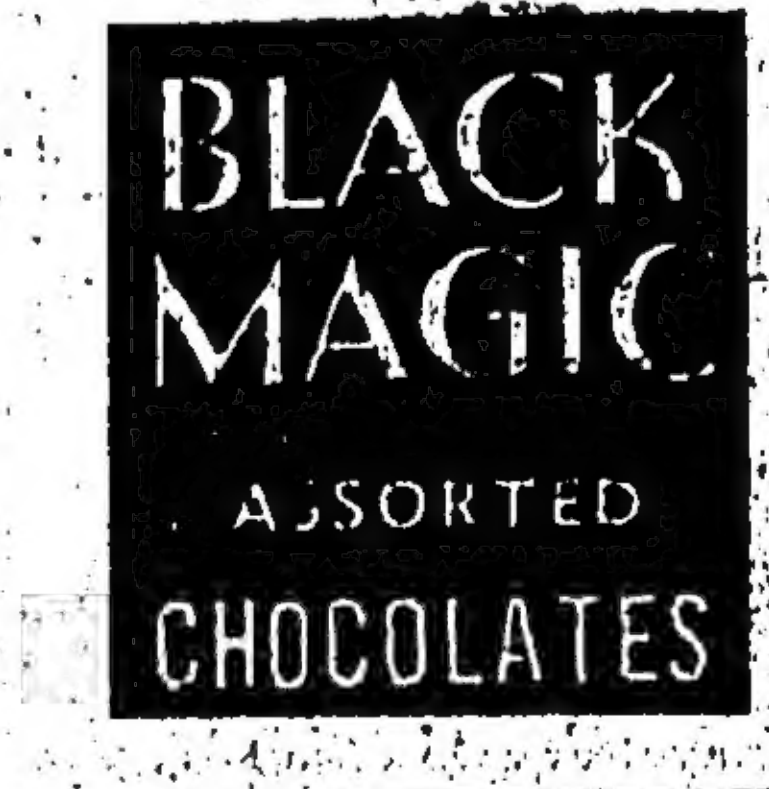
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

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JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



'FLAGRANT VIOLATION' BY ISRAEL

Jerusalem, Sept. 2.—The Israeli-Jordan Mixed Armistice decided at a meeting here today that Israel's had perpetrated a "flagrant violation" of the armistice on Aug. 30.

The Commission asked the Israeli authorities to take steps to prevent further incidents of this kind and to avoid holding military manoeuvres near the frontier areas.

The decision was made public by the United Nations Truce Observation Commission here.

United Nations observers sent to the scene confirmed that Israeli troops had passed over the Jordan frontier line in the Negeron-Hebron district on Aug. 30 where they reportedly attacked two Arab villages and only withdrew after a three-hour battle with Arab legionnaires.

United Nations observers found traces of Israeli mortar shells and cartridges in the area.—France-Press.

PRESIDENT BAYAR MEETS TITO

Belgrade, Sept. 2.—President Tito of Yugoslavia wore a high Turkish decoration on his Marshal's uniform tonight when he welcomed Mr. Cella Bayar, President of Turkey, to Belgrade for an eight-day visit. Bayar played the National Anthem of the two countries as Mr. Bayar arrived by air special train from Istanbul. Bayar, 61, was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Bayar, and a Turkish delegation. Bayar's visit was part of a series of visits to the Balkans by the Turkish President. Bayar's visit was part of a series of visits to the Balkans by the Turkish President.

The Night Of Monte Carlo



Mr. Onassis, the famous Greek shipowner, "Master of Monte Carlo" (left), and Signor Agnelli, owner of the Fiat Factory photographed at the "Night of Monte Carlo" Charity Ball. —Express Photo.

Did A Franciscan Friar Discover Niagara Falls?

Brussels, Sept. 2.

A group of Belgian historians and men of letters are waging a campaign to restore the name of an obscure Belgian missionary to his "rightful place as the real discoverer of the Mississippi and Niagara falls."

The memory of Louis Hennepin, a Franciscan friar whose burial place is not even known, is being honoured in Belgium by a number of commemorative lectures and by a monument to be erected in his native town of Ath, in West Belgium.

The historians claim that the Mississippi was named in 1680, before Robert La Salle, the French explorer, who is usually credited with being the first white man to sail down the river to the Gulf of Mexico.

Sea Spirits Angry With Fishermen

Kota Bharu, Sept. 2.

A white buffalo is to be sacrificed on Sunday to pacify the spirits of the sea who are angry with 3,000 fishermen of Bachok on the outskirts of this north-eastern Malaysian town.

The sea opposite a four-mile stretch of Kelantan State will be sprinkled with three-year-old buffalo with powder. Then it will be taken in a procession for two miles to the northern boundary of Bachok district with the fishermen's "Bomo" (with center) leading.

AGE-OLD CEREMONY

The spirits of the sea are being wooed and assuaged by the fisher folk in an age-old ceremony which entails the sacrifice of a white buffalo.

At Bachok beach on Friday the Sultan of Kelantan will sprinkle the three-year-old buffalo with powder. Then it will be taken in a procession for two miles to the northern boundary of Bachok district with the fishermen's "Bomo" (with center) leading.

On Saturday it will walk along the beach towards the southern boundary then be brought back to Bachok where at 3 p.m. it will be slaughtered according to Muslim rites.

RE-ASSEMBLED

It will be skinned, then re-assembled and filled with straw and sawn. Within this stuffed bull will be pieces of flesh from every part of its original body. The rest of the meat will be used in feasting.

Before the break of dawn on Sunday, the stuffed buffalo will be stowed on a platform and taken aboard a fishing craft and out to sea. At a spot decided by the "Bomo" the buffalo on its platform will be launched as an offering to the spirits of the sea. The fishermen believe that the spirits are very angry with them, because they have not observed the ceremony for many years. —United Press.

in Belgium and a similar society is shortly to be formed in the United States.

Louis Hennepin was born in 1640. From his youth, his mind was fired by tales of the new continent of America and his ambition was to see "this new land."

Ordered a priest at the age of 20, Father Hennepin was a year later sent to preach at Cahoon. There, he met many sailors who had returned from America.

But forbidden by his order to go into the army, where the priest had at strategic points around the fort in order to be able to listen to their stories without being seen.

"I could have spent days and nights without eating as I listened to these men talk," he says in his book "New discovery of a very large country situated in America."

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(Heart - break), while the Belgian priest decided to push his explorations further into the Indian-infested country.

Unarmed and with only two companions, both deserters from the Spanish army, Father Hennepin is said to have set off on February 29, 1680, down the river Illinois.

On the trip back, Father Hennepin and his two companions were captured by the Red Indian tribes roaming in the region. By the end of March he had sailed into the Gulf of Mexico and this became the first white man to travel through the heart of America.

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Fractional Changes On Hongkong Stock Exchange

By A Special Correspondent

Three shares stood out in an otherwise featureless market this week.

Yaumatis slipped back after their recent rise. They lost four dollars on the week on reports that the new or bonus issue is not likely to be announced at the same time as the dividend (due sometime this month). The new date mentioned for the issue announcement is either November or January.

Wheelocks sold at \$7.00, up 25 cents on the week. They are rising in anticipation of a good dividend. This week there were more buyers and fewer sellers. Brokers say they would not be at all surprised if these shares passed the \$8 mark this month.

The interest in Hotels began to wane as the rumours of the sale of the Pedder Street plot failed to catch the usual interest. Apparently a cash sale at \$11 or 12 million is proving a formidable hurdle for the Chinese syndicates interested in buying the land.

Indeed, apart from China Providents where land sale rumours are still encouraging some activity, most shares with real estate interest experienced a quieter week. Land sale whippers were noticeably quieter.

NOT MUCH ACTIVITY

On the whole, there was not much activity in the market. Prices moved fractionally and, if anything, Utilities and Industrials took most of the line.

Trams were an interesting share this week. They dropped slightly—very slightly—as a result of the two-hour strike on Tuesday morning and on the week were down only ten cents. Fortunately the strike did not

bring out sellers of other Utility shares which might have been expected. The fact that most utilities held steady rather suggests that the market is confident the dispute will not become serious and spread to other public utilities.

Naturally this is a subject on which no one can be dogmatic. The Tramway Union is unpredictable and from its record of the last five years it would be unwise to conclude that the dismissal of the 31 employees was now a dead issue.

ELECTRICS HIGHER

Electric (x) are up this week on reports that this year's six-month figures are better than last year's. Cements appear to have found a level for the time being and the shares seem quite easily available at \$28.

Farms—a certain amount of hesitancy occurred again this week on fears that the New Territories Food and Mouth Canteen would spread. The interim dividend of \$1 (unchanged) had a temporary salutary effect on trading. But weakness has developed again and now they are barely steady at \$25.

It seems odd that while top quality shares are yielding between 3 and 6 1/2 per cent, Langz Finance is yielding more than 12 per cent. Presumably the company has holdings of many of the lower yielding shares.

BANKS QUIET

Granted, Yangtze can hardly be described as a dramatically active share—no trust companies in Hongkong are, despite the fact that these stocks are favoured in London and New York. Brokers think that buyers may be deterred by the company's chronic belief that since its name is Yangtze Finance, the company has holdings in Shanghai.

Which leaves me with a couple of wharf shares: Docks are up about 40 cents on the week but they have experienced quiet trading. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves, after their brief spell of activity, failed to maintain their rates and they attracted only reluctant buyers at \$68 on Thursday.

The big thumbs—Banks and Utilities—had a quiet week and lost a fraction here and there.

TODAY'S SHARE PRICES

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$755,070.80. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed as follows:

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed as follows:

LIVERPOOL

Official values for spot cottons, in pence per lb., include:

NEW YORK COFFEE FUTURES

New York, Sept. 2.

Sanros "S" coffee futures closed today 200 to 375 points higher with sales of 60 contracts.

NEW YORK SUGAR

New York, Sept. 2.

World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to one point lower with sales of two contracts.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 2.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed one point higher to one point lower with sales of 168 contracts.

NEW YORK WHEAT

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK CORN

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK SOYBEANS

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK RICE

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK HOPS

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK LUMBER

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK TIMBER

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK PAPER

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK OIL

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK GAS

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK ELECTRIC

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK TELEPHONE

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK RAILROAD

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK STEAMSHIP

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK MARINE

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK INSURANCE

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK BANKING

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK TRADING

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK COMMERCE

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK INDUSTRY

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK AGRICULTURE

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK MINING

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK ENERGY

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK TRANSPORT

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK UTILITIES

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK SERVICES

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK RECREATION

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK EDUCATION

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK HEALTH

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK ENVIRONMENT

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK SCIENCE

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK ARTS

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK LITERATURE

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK MUSIC

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK THEATRE

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK FILM

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK TELEVISION

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK RADIO

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK JOURNALISM

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK PUBLISHING

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK BOOKS

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK PERFORMING ARTS

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK CIRCUS

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK ZOO

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK MUSEUM

New York, Sept. 2.

Future closings were:

NEW YORK LIBRARY

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PRESSURE STEAM BOILERS, ELECTRIC
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Sheaffer's
"SNORKEL"

Page 10 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1954.

ANOTHER SEATO LEAKAGE TO MANILA NEWSPAPER

Manila, Sept. 3.
The exposure of a Communist espionage ring in Manila yesterday failed to stop the leakage of another important SEATO document to the Philippine Press today.

Death Of Mr Un Ting-fan

The death occurred on Wednesday, after a long illness, of Mr Un Ting-fan, MBE, former Assistant Secretary of the Urban Council. He retired from service last year, after 35 years in Government employment. He was 55 years of age.

Mr Un joined the Urban Council in 1919 as a Class VI clerk in the Junior Clerical Service and worked in way up to Class III in 1941.

After the war, in the absence of the Secretary and Assistant Secretary, he cheerfully set about the stupendous task of re-establishing the Urban Council, the office nature of the Sanitary Department and the routine work of the Urban Council.

In recognition of his ability he was appointed Assistant Secretary in September 1946 and held that post until his retirement.

He was awarded the MBE in the New Year Honours in 1950. The funeral takes place today, passing the Monument at 5 p.m. for the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

The Manila Chronicle this morning published in full the document submitted by the Philippines yesterday to SEATO's conference of working experts. The Pacific Charter draft, sometimes called the Magsaysay Declaration of Principles, would bind the eight participating SEATO nations to recognition of the right to independence and of extension of aid to dependent nations in the region of Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific, as well as adoption of a system of collective security for peace and freedom within the treaty area.

The text of the Pacific Charter draft, as given by the Manila Chronicle, follows in full.

"The Foreign Ministers of desiring to establish a firm basis for common action to maintain peace and security in the Asia and Southwest Pacific, in accordance with the principles set forth in the Charter of the United Nations

Britain Wants German Army In NATO

London, Sept. 3.
Britain told West Germany last night she favoured a German Army within NATO, high diplomatic sources said.

The British High Commissioner in Bonn, Sir Frederick Hoyer-Miller, who has just returned to Bonn after talks with Sir Winston Churchill following the defeat of EDC in the French Assembly, told the German Chancellor, Dr Adenauer, this last night.

Dr Adenauer was reported to have replied that he was prepared to accept this only if all other attempts to revive the project of an integrated European Army failed. Germany would also want unrestricted "freedom" (which Britain does not favour), full sovereignty, and French approval of a national German army in NATO.

While Sir Frederick was interviewing Dr Adenauer, the U.S. and British Ambassadors in Paris were telling M. Mendes-France that their Governments were bitterly disappointed with the French rejection of EDC and would stand no further delay in finding a solution to the urgent problems of German sovereignty and rearmament.

HIGHEST PRINCIPLES
"Convinced that a common action to this end, in order to be worthy and effective, must be inspired by the highest principles of justice and liberty."

"Do we say, proclaim their adherence to the following principles:

"First, they uphold the principle of self-determination or right of peoples to self-government or independence."

"Second, they are prepared to co-operate in taking practical measures to ensure the progress of the people to self-government or independence."

COLLABORATE
"Third, they desire to collaborate freely with every other nation in the world, and with the countries of the region in social and cultural fields in order to bring about higher living standards and economic progress."

"Fourth, they are determined to act to repel by every means within their power any attempt to deprive them of their freedom and to ensure the integrity of free and independent states in Southeast Asia and Southwest Pacific."

The leakage of the full text of the Pacific Charter came after an Army Press release reported the breaking up of a Communist spy ring said to be responsible for the "leakage" of important SEATO information to the Manila Press.

The first such leakage, which created an uproar here, was the publication by the Manila Daily Bulletin early this week

European Charged With Reckless, Dangerous Driving
J. P. Kelly, European residing at 10 Peak Mansion, who was charged with reckless and dangerous driving, was remanded one week by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

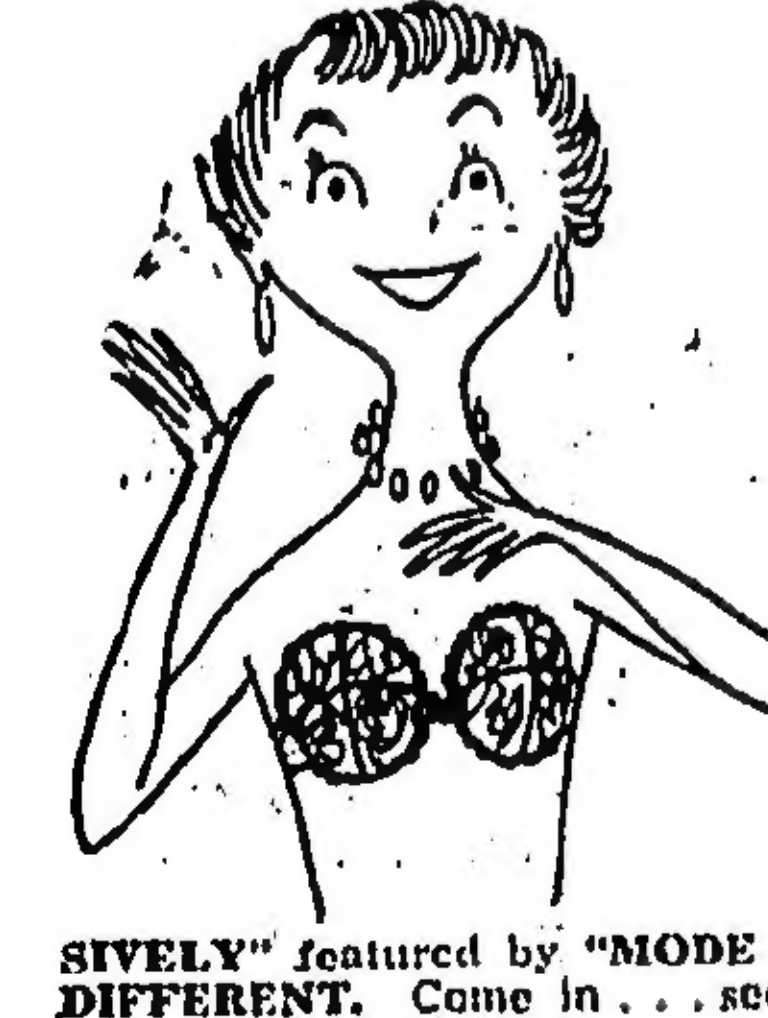
Sub-Insp. M. Groomie conducting the case for the Prosecution alleged that the defendant committed the offences whilst driving car No. 14001 along Stubbs Road on August 14 last. Groomie who asked for the case to be remanded stated that it may be transferred to the District Court at a later date.

Kelly was not represented on \$1,000 bail.

"best buys in town"

FIRST AND FOREMOST IN IMPORTANCE is our "MAGNIFICENT NEW DISPLAY" of exquisite, artistically tailored model "IMPORTANT" dresses created by top European couturiers of a style in lastword "NEW" autumn colors and details.

"EXCLUSIVE" with MODE ELITE, where "IMPORTANT" display of "GAGE" PATRICIAN MILLINERY for distinctive autumn wear is also ready for you to "PICK" the cream of the supremely beautiful headwear collection. Also unpacked our first special shipments of new autumn better footwear by "CALIFORNIA JOYCE", "JOHANSEN", "VALLEY", "RHYTHM STEP", "HAY-MAKERS"—these "WONDERFUL" shoes really impart "EVERLASTING" happiness to your feet while you walk in "NEW" bridaal and formal gown collections are "INCOMPARABLY BEAUTIFUL". Our varied NEW COLLECTIONS of "DOLL" and "PRINCESS" styled frocks with gloves, stoles—wax jackets, pelion crinoline petticoats, made of marvelous blended DACRONS, ORLONS, ETC. are SOMETHING REALLY DRAMATICALLY NEW AND DIFFERENT—"IDEAL" for important wear till end of October. NEW GAGE AUTUMN MILLINERY IS UNPACKED.



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22 Queen's Road, C. Tel. 24052.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Give this letter a peek, Ethel! I'm trying to call the guy a cheap, creepy square in a nice ladylike way!"

Mr Attlee Visits Hongkong Squatter Villages

Mr C. R. Attlee, leader of the Opposition, saw one of Hongkong's major social problems when he toured Shamshuipo area, Kowloon, for about one and a half hours this morning inspecting the squatter villages, the resettlement area and the social welfare centre.

Dressed in a beige-coloured suit and wearing a straw hat, Mr Attlee walked in the muddy lanes of So Uk Village, climbed up their stairs of a six-storey resettlement block in the Shek Kip Mei Resettlement area, and inspected the distribution work at the Shamshuipo Welfare Centre. During the trip, he was accompanied by Mr D. R. Holmes, Commissioner for Resettlement, and Mr Kenneth Keen, Social Welfare Officer.

Though there were a few showers early this morning the rain stopped just before Mr Attlee arrived at the area.

Shortly after 10 a.m., Mr Attlee arrived at the entrance of So Uk Village, north of Boundary Street, and walked along Hing Wah Lane, where it is intended by Government to drive a fire lane for the prevention of possible fire.

Watched by hundreds of villagers, Mr Attlee observed the typical wooden squatter huts lined up in a zig-zag way over the hillside.

MET ROWLANDS
In the village, he was introduced to Mr J. M. Rowlands, Chief Resettlement Officer.

The party then left for the Shek Kip Mei Resettlement area, where two new six-storey blocks of semi-temporary brick building have recently been completed. Met by the Rev. G. Hatt-Lipscomb, Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Officer, and Mr Fung Ping-fan and Mr P. C. Wung Urban Council visiting members for this area, Mr Attlee mounted the stairs of the west wing of Block "B" and paused at the first storey floor verandah, looking down at the several two-storey semi-temporary buildings which have already been housed for the victims of last Christmas fire.

After inspecting the various rooms in the block, Mr Attlee left for Maple Street at about 10.45 a.m.

At the Shamshuipo Welfare Centre, Mr Attlee was met by Mr C. N. Lee, Assistant Social Welfare Officer, and Messrs Parkin Wong, Hui Pei-kuk and Wong Wai-puk of the Fire Relief Emergency Committee. There he spent about 45 minutes inspecting the various sections in the Centre.

300 TREATED DAILY
At the medical section, he was told that about 300 patients, mostly children, received treatment daily. At the registration section, he was told of the procedure of the registration of victims. He then saw the distribution of food to the victims of the Kowloon Tsai fire who are still waiting to be resettled. Mr Attlee appeared to be a little surprised when he was told by Mr Keen that some of the workers were former Nationalist soldiers now living at Remond's Mill.

JUDGE SUMS UP IN ABORTION CASE

The trial of the unregistered Chinese doctor and his 17-year-old daughter ended at the Criminal Sessions this morning with the discharging of the two accused.

The accused were Lo Ko, 44, and his daughter, Law Kin-lin. They were jointly charged with the murder of a young film actress, Ng Sui-ping, alias Ng Ngar-ye, at 70 Junction Road, Kowloon City, on May 15.

It was alleged that the doctor performed a criminal abortion on the actress, who died as a result, and that his daughter assisted him during the operation.

The Defence maintained that the deceased had already a miscarriage at the time she went to the accused's house at Kowloon City for the operation.

In his summing-up, which took 40 minutes, Mr Justice Greig stressed to the Jury that the onus was on the Prosecution to prove the case against the accused persons beyond all reasonable doubt. If their opinion was that the Prosecution had failed to discharge that onus, then it was their duty to acquit the prisoners.

DEFINES MURDER
After setting out the definition of murder, His Lordship said they were dealing with a charge of murder resulting from an allegedly felonious operation. The Prosecution in this case must prove beyond all reasonable doubt (a) that the first accused performed a felonious operation with intent to procure a miscarriage, (b) that as a result of the said felonious operation the deceased died, and (c) that at the time of the operation, the first accused knew, as a reasonable man might have known, that death or grievous bodily harm might result.

As regards the second accused, he went on, the Prosecution must prove that at the time of the operation, she was present and aided and abetted the first accused; that she knew the nature of the operation; that she knew, as a reasonable person might have known, that death or grievous bodily harm might result; and that she shared with the first accused a common purpose to bring about a miscarriage on the deceased.

Dealing with the alternative of manslaughter, Mr Justice Greig told the Jury that if the evidence satisfied them beyond all reasonable doubt that the first accused did in fact use an instrument, or other means, for purpose of procuring an abortion, and that death resulted, then they must ask themselves this question: when he did this, could he have contemplated, as a reasonable man must have done, that death or grievous bodily harm might result?

ALTERNATIVES
If the Jury found in the affirmative, then it was their duty to find the first accused guilty of murder. If they were of the opinion that he did the act, but that in his own skill as a medical man he was confident that he could carry on successfully with the operation, then the Jury would be justified in bringing a verdict of manslaughter.

Defence Force Promotions

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government has approved the following promotions in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force:

Capt L. Goldman, ED, to be Major; Sgt E. A. Fisher to be Lieutenant. Both are attached to Force Headquarters.

The following have been granted commissions in the Hongkong Regiment—Sgt A. R. C. Spencer, C/Sgt W. J. Darby, Sgt F. Crabbe, Pte R. J. H. McMullen and Pte B. S. Dodwell to be Lieutenants.

The appointment of Cmdr W. P. Goodfellow, DSC, VRD, to be Officer Commanding the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve vice Cmdr B. J. B. Morahan, VRD, is also announced.

Cmdr Morahan has been granted the rank of Captain on completion of his term of appointment as Commanding Officer, HKRNVR, and on his posting to the RHKDF Reserve of Officers.

The following officers have also been promoted to the RHKDF Reserve of Officers—Capt (Hon.) Rev. K. O'Dwyer, SJ (Hon. Chaplain to the Hongkong Regiment), and Lt A.D. Angus, MC (Force Headquarters).

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Away From It All

IN a corner of the car park was the shell of an ancient car. It was engineless, roofless, doorless. A derelict hulk that would not have been placed in a concours d'elegance for dustbins. But David fell in love with the rusty ruin. He was no motorist, had no desire for a car. He wanted somewhere to live, and the scrap-heap saloon seemed to him a most desirable residence.

Each night David, who spends his daytime wandering round the West End wondering what not to do next, retired to the wreck and settled himself down there for the night. And just as a horse and rider develop a kind of mutual understanding, so in a way did David gradually become all one with the old car.

RENT FREE
FOR David, at 48, has opted out of life's responsibilities and chosen something like the scrap-heap. He wants nothing to do with work or wealth or family or friends, and asks no food better than can be picked up from the ash cans left in alley behind hotels and restaurants. As to shelter, the derelict car suits him perfectly, costing him nothing and being berthed well off the regular beat of the police.

One night recently, however, a policeman found David there, asleep in the skeleton car. "You'll have to move," the officer said, "this is lodging in the open air, which is not allowed."

David moved away for a little while, but then returned to his roost.

DROWNS

He was moved again, went away and returned. Seven times this happened. The eighth time the police officer said: "I'm going to arrest you for wandering abroad and lodging in the open air."

"Whatever you say," said David, a sandy-haired, sleepy, strong-looking man. At Green Marston Street in the morning he pleaded guilty to the charge.

The policeman began to outline the story to Mr Frank Milton, the magistrate, while David drowsed in the dock. When the tale was half-told, Mr Milton interrupted. "You are a case for the open air," he asked.

"Well, the car park is in the open air," the policeman answered, "and the car, being derelict, is more or less open."

MAGISTRATE

clerk conferred, and came to the conclusion that a car that time has turned into an open touring model could safely be classified as the vines-box building, and the steps of offices, as the open air.

David made no demur at the definition, and had nothing to say in his defence. Mr Charles Morgan, the probation officer, went into the witness-box, "This man," he said, "has been helped by me and I think by all my colleagues in London. All kinds of organisations have tried to help him. But he is so idle, that when I have been arranged that he should have a little money from the public assistance, he could not be bothered to go and collect it."

"You think..." the magistrate offered.

A PLEASANT CHANGE

"I THINK he regards prison as quite a pleasant change of surroundings," Mr Morgan said.

David listened to this without a glimmer of interest. There was nothing he wanted to say.

"Well, if I send you to prison, it's only to keep you out of the way for a bit," said the magistrate. "This time, it will be one month."

David nodded and drifted away. A man whose age put him in the prime of his life, who had the supreme gifts of health and strength, who had once a life to live, and chose to live it his way.

UNI. COUNCIL MEMBER

The Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, has appointed the Hon. L. Kadoorie to be a Member of the University Council for a period of three years, with effect from September 1, the Gazette announced today.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3	
By Air	
Formosa, 6 p.m.	India-China, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.	Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
By Surface	
Macao, 6 p.m.	

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4	
By Air	
Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 8 a.m.	Burma, 5 a.m.
Philippines, 6 a.m.	India-China, 6 p.m.
By Surface	
North Borneo, 9 a.m.	China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Formosa, noon.	Japan & Canada, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1.30 p.m.	Malaya, 1.30 p.m.
India-China, France, 2 p.m.	British East Africa, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.	Macao, 6 p.m.

Government Appointments

The following Government appointments were announced in the Gazette this morning:

Dr. W. G. L. Allan to be a Medical Officer, on probation; Mr. J. P. Hewitt to be a Senior Surveyor of Ships; Mr. A. MacInnes to act as Senior Auditor.

It was also notified that Mr. Li Yun-cuo was to act as an Assistant Controller of Posts.

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, has appointed Mr. J. A. Cairns, R.A.F. to be an Honorary Aide-de-Camp during the absence from the Colony of Mr. J. J. Hutton, R.A.F.